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Salvadoran Right Said to Abandon **Coalition Attempt**

of five hard-line conservative parties that intended to assume con-trol of El Salvador's new constitu-ent assembly reportedly has bro-

It was also reported that the U.S.-backed Christian Democrats discussed forcing out their leader, junta President José Napoleón Duarte, in an attempt to win pow-er in a new government with the rightists. The CBS network said Christian Democrat leaders would appoint an interim president to win approval of top army generals

and the rightists.

But Mr. Duarte, whose party was threatened with exclusion from a new government despite its having won more than 40 percent of the vote in Sunday's election, has decided to remain in office and fight for the post of provisional president. The election was for a constituent assembly to draft a new constitution and form the new

In Washington, President Reagan warned Wednesday of "great difficulty" in giving aid unless reforms continue. Mr. Reagan indicated that a rightist regime could prompt Washington to end its aid, but he would not specify what the United States might do if the recovery "if the government turned away from reforms instituted" by Mr.

. A key factor in the break-up of the five-party coalition was reported to be pressure from the United States, which emphasized that Congress and public opinion would not accept a government headed by Roberto D'Aubuisson, a former army major, and including other rightist political figures. Mr. D'Aubuisson's Republican National Alliance had formed a

political pact to exclude the Chris-tian Democrats. But the party is now said to understand that a broader alliance will be required. The collapse of the coalition ficials said Thursday.

LONDON - The British Cabi-

elected local assembly to Northern -

Ireland. In Ulster, gummen am-

bushed and killed two British sol-

diers outside a Roman Catholic ca-

thedral in Londonderry.
In the Irish Republic, the Gar-

da, the national police force,

launched a campaign Wednesday to stop Irish Republican Army guerrillas wanted in Northern Ire-land from using the republic as a

British officials said the plan to

restore limited bome rule, drawn

up by James Prior, secretary of state for Northern Ireland in

Prime Minister Margaret Thatch-

er's government, will be an-

nounced to Parliament Monday. Its main features reportedly in-

BRUSSELS - The European

Economic Community Commis-sion moved Thursday in break a

dendlock in EEC farm price talks

with a proposal to raise payments to the community's eight million

farmers by 10.5 percent this year under the EEC system of guaran-

The plan met a cautious welcome from most EEC agriculture ministers in their second day of

talks on the 1982 price package.

but Britain maintained its hard-

line stance against such a high in-

France's agriculture minister,

Edith Cresson, leading ealls for a

hefty rise to compensate farmers

for a sharp drop in incomes last

year, said the proposal was not enough, but a basis for discus-

sion." A previous proposal was for

A spokesman for EEC Agricul-

ture Commissioner Poul Dalsager

of Denmark, who presented the

compromise, said farmers in sever-

al member countries would get

more than 10.5 percent because of

planned changes in the exchange

tates used to calculate farm prices.

ther 5,6 percent to prices in Belgi-

um and Luxembourg, 3.6 percent

in Italy, 3.2 percent in Denmark,

1.8 percent in France and I per-

Diplomats and Britain was the

gram obstacle to an accord in the

tails, which were expected to last

weil into Thursday night and

"There is very little chance of the budget of this package being agreed," said a

He said these would add a fur-

teed farm prices.

crease, diplomats said.

a u percent increase.

cent in Greece.

net approved a plan Thursday to limited restore limited home rule and an powers.

SAN SALVADOR — Faced Party sought an alliance with one with U.S. disapproval, a coalition of the rightist parties — its oldest political enemy, the military party that ruled El Salvador for years. It won more than 18 percent of the vote Sunday, according to unoffi-cial final totals.

Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, for-Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, for-mer mayor of San Salvador and the second-ranking Christian Democrat, said representatives of his party spoke to the military leaders by telephone Wednesday in hopes of bringing them to the bargaining table.

Mr. Rey Prendes declared that the Christian Democrats could work with the military's National Conciliation Party or PCN, al-

Conciliation Party, or PCN, al-though the Christian Democrats say that the PCN stole an election victory from them through fraud in 1972.

'Very Difficult' Leaders of the military party have declared that it would be

"very difficult to work at all with the Christian Democrats." The second-place winner in Sun-day's elections, Mr. D'Aubuisson's ultraright party, which took almost 30 percent of the vote, maintained a hard line Wednesday against ne-gotiations with the Christian Dem-

Despite reports that the rightist grouping had broken up, Mario Redaelli, a top party official, claimed the parties have a solid coalition that some Christian Democrats may join to avoid being powerless in the new assembly. Mr. Redaelli said the five parties would not split up, even if it meant sacrificing U.S. military and eco-

86 Die in Battles

SAN SALVADOR (UPI) -- At least 16 civil guards and 70 guerrillas have been killed in six battles between government troops and rebels throughout El Salvador, of-

U.K. Cabinet Sets Home-Rule Pian

For Ulster; Gunmen Slay 2 Soldiers

clude provincial elections next an-tumn and a 78-seat assembly with

limited debating and legislative

clude "Irish identity." There was no clarification of this meant, but

it appeared to indicate that Britain could recognize the possibility of

Irish reunification.
The assembly, British officials

said, would have some powers of

debate and legislation, and could

form committees to investigate

and suggest policies. It would be

said, only after approval by a 70 percent majority of its members. Political sources described pros-

pects for the plan as "daunting."

Irish Premier Charles Haughey

condemned it in advance. The mainly Roman Catholic Social

Democratic and Labor Party in

spokesman for British Agriculture Minister Peter Walker, Mr. Walker

had been expected to block any fi-

nal accord made before talks this

weekend between EEC foreign

ministers on Britain's demands for

rebates on its large payments to

the community's budget.
Britain blames high spending on agricultural subsidies — two-thirds of the EEC's \$25-billion budget —

for the disproportionate size of its

payments to the community. Only West Germany contributes more

to the budget, and Bonn was also seeking assurances that the costs of financing a 10.5-percent rise could

be held within the existing budget,

cost of the price increases over one year would be \$1,2 billion, but

West Germany and Britain feared it could be higher. They and the Netherlands also opposed changes

in their farm price exchange rates.

which would cut the value of the

increase 4 percent for West Ger-

many, 3 percent for the Nether-

lands and 2.5 percent for Britain.

London and Bonn also sought

lougher action to curb the EEC's

gram surplus, and were wary of

proposals to give better price guarantees to Mediterranean farm-

ers, Italy, Ireland and Greece,

however, joined France in saying the latest offer was not enough and

should be raised at least 1 percent-

cure at least a provisional accord

before the weekend, in the hope

that it could be ratified quickly by

Britain if the foreign ministers

solved the budget dispute Satur-

Mr. Dalsager was aiming to se-

EEC officials estimated that the

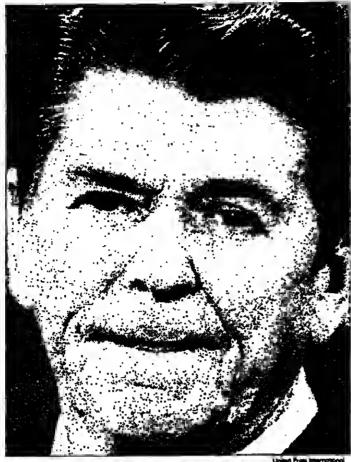
a government spokesman said.

sanctuary because it will not extra- given executive powers, officials

EEC Farm-Price Rise

Of 10.5% Is Proposed

Officials said the plan would in-



President Reagan during his news conference.

Reagan Accepts Idea Of Change in Budget

By Howell Raines New York Times Service WASHINGTON - President

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says he is open to suggestions for altering the budget for fiscal year 1983, including "possible" cuts in military spending so long as such reductions do no harm to his overall buildup.

"The one thing that I have said," the president stated Wednesday night, "is that we can't ... accept in the defense field some kind of a reduction that

some kind of a reduction that would set us back in the course we've taken to rebuild our defenses in view of the Soviet superiority. But it is possible that there are

paratory talks with Mr. Prior, and the Ulster Unionists, the main

Protestant party, pulled out of

talks recently.

That left Mr. Prior talking only

with the Rev. Ian Paisley's Protes-

tant extremists, the Democratic

Unionists, and the small nonsec-

Britain dissolved Northern Ire-

land's local parliament at Stor-mont in March, 1972. Since then

Britain has made several abortive

attempts to get Northern Ireland's

parties to agree on a new home-rule system with power shared be-

tween Protestants and Catholics.

IRA Is Blamed

The soldiers killed in London

derry were the fourth and fifth

slain in Northern Ireland in a week. No group claimed responsi-

bility, but police said they were al-

most certain the IRA had carried

The soldiers, in civilian clothes

were in an unmarked van when

several guerrillas opened fire. Both

soldiers were hit and the van crashed into a wall, a police spokesman said.

In the Irish Republic, delegates

at the annual conference of the Association of Garda Sergeants and

Inspectors demanded Wednesday

that the Dublin government lift a constitutional ban on extraditing

suspected terrorists arrested in the

republic. The terrorists evade

being returned to Northern Ire-

land and the British mainland by claiming their crimes were politi-

out the attack.

cally motivated.

INSIDE

tarian Alliance Party.

hurting that."

Mr. Reagan, appearing for the first time in his term in a primetime televised news conference, also said he supported the "concept" of a constitutional amend-ment that would require a bal-

anced budget.

But he said it would have to include a provision limiting taxes, so that the federal government could not crase its deficit by simply raising new revenues through heavier

Recevery Predictions

Responding to a question about whether his economic program had hurt the average American, Mr. Reagan also predicted that the recession was nearing an end. al-though he backed off from his administration's earlier predictions that the recovery would begin this

"I think we are bottoming out and I think we're safe in saying that there will be an upturn in the second half of the year." Mr. Reagan said.

In early January, the administration projected a strong recovery in the spring, but recent projections have been similar to what Mr. Reagan said Wednesday night.

The president added that he was not reconsidering his commitment to a three-year program of tax cuts and he suggested that the recession might have been avoided if taxes had been cut even more. "I believe that that tax cut is absolutely vi-tal," he said. "You don't increase taxes in a recession."

He said, however, that he was "open to discussion of anything" that might help close tax loopholes and added that the tax cut "is doing no more than offsetting" the effect of the Social Security tax increase passed in 1977.

"In the line of getting the interest rates down," he said, "one of the worst signals we could send is an outright retreat from the fundamentals of the program."

Campaign Question

Mr. Reagan was asked in a paraphrase of a question be asked the 1980 election campaign, whether the American people were better off than they were before he

"It would be fairer." he answer-

"if they asked me that at the end of four years instead of one." The president said his policies "have had something to do" with the fall in the rate of inflation and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

and fluttered down across the grey, barbed-

wire-topped wall onto the streets of the town, about 60 miles southeast of Gdansk.

They described a brotal assault inside the

The interned Solidarity and political ac-

tivists said that shortly after 7 p.m., between

50 and 60 guards went on a rampage, open-

ing all the cell doors on an entire floor and

beating every prisoner they could lay their

hands on. The guards appeared to be drunk or drugged, they said, but were operating

under orders of a captain and deputy com-

Altogether, about 70 internees were beat-

en, four of them seriously enough to require hospitalization, which was denied to them at

The letters are anguished appeals. They ask apyone who finds them to bring them to the attention of the Roman Catholic pri-

mate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, and to the public. "Our personal safety is not assured

- we can be dragged out of our beds at

prison on the night of March 25.

mander of the prison.

night and beaten," said one.

Reagan Urges A-Arms Cutback; First Soviet Response Is Negative

From Domestic Pressures

By Serge Schmemann New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet press Thursday depicted President Reagan at his news conference Wednesday as a man forced to speak out on arms controls by mounting criticism of his policies and swelling support for a

The initial Tass reaction to Mr. Reagan's comments, provided an occasionally sarcastic account of the president's statements on arms con-trols, with some rebuttals but little substantive analysis. Analysis said the approach suggested that his comments probably were still being

studied. Imputing that Mr. Reagan was on the defensive against grow-ing popular discontent with his licies, Tass said: "The president is being personally accused more and more often that his government has plans of preparations for war, but has not as yet formulated a policy of preserving peace.

"Statements in favor of reviewing the course toward an unre-stricted arms race, in favor of freezing nuclear arsenals and hold-ing businesslike talks with the So-viet Union to achieve mutually acceptable accords are being made in various quarters, including the U.S. Congress."

U.S. Commentator Quoted

The Soviet agency approvingly quoted an American television commentator as saying that the news conference gave the president "a chance to sail the wave of the freeze movement before being swamped by it." The reference was to the growing movement for a nuclear freeze now, one that Mr. Reagan said "would not only be disadvantageous but dangerous to

Tass made no reference to Mr. Reagan's claim that the Soviet Un-ion had a "definite margin of supenority" in nuclear arms, although the Soviet line has been consistently that the two superpowers are equal in strength.

Reporting on Mr. Reagan's endorsement of the proposal by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Democrat of Washington, and Sen. John W. Warner, Republican of Virginia, to work loward a muclear freeze once -(Continued up Page 2, Col. 1)

Britain, West Germany Praise Reagan Stance

BONN — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany met Thursday with the U.S. Ambassa-dor, Arthur Burns, and told him that President Reagan's remarks in Washington the night before pleased him because the president especially stressed alliance poli-

In London, British officials wel-comed Mr. Reagan's rejection of an immediate freeze on U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons,

A West German government spokesman said Mr. Schmidt told Mr. Burns that he was satisfied to find that Mr. Reagan had referred to his nuclear policy speech of No-vember in which the president proposed a "zero option" scrapping nuclear missiles both in Eastern and Western Europe, Mr. Schmidt called the November remarks a "grand speech," the spokesman

Mr. Schmidt also referred to the 14-point guidelines he and his Cabinet agreed upon Wednesday as a basis for the position West Germany would take at the NATO summit conference in Bonn in

East-West detente as the twin pil- think he put the case very well."

lars of alliance policy, appeared designed to blunt any effort at the

The guidelines, which stressed the maintenance of security and said of Mr. Reagan's remarks: "I

summit meeting to adopt a more one-sided policy. They specifically stressed that there should be no trade war with the Soviet bloc and said that economic well-being was crucial to maintaining the social stability of Western democracies.

Arms Talks Urged

In his remarks at a news conference Wednesday, Mr. Reagan appeared to be in disagreement with that position, saying his ad-ministration was still proposing that its allies cut off credits to the Soviet Union because of the intervention in Afghanistan and the declaration of marrial law in Po-

Hans-hiergen Wischnewski, a deputy chairman of Mr. Schmidt's Social Democratic Party, said Mr. Reagan's readiness to agree to "drastic reductions" in nuclear arms with the Soviet Union should be followed up with arms control talks by the superpowers. He said it was clear the Reagan

administration had recognized the need for such talks.

In London, Douglas Hurd, minister of state for foreign affairs.

was made chief of the General De-

partment of the Central Commit-

tee, or, in effect, Mr. Brezhnev's

Ranked 4th at Congress

Tass Says Proposal Results U.S. Buildup Will Continue In Meantime, President Says

By Bernard Gwertzman

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has declared that his goal is to reduce stores of nuclear weapons "dramatically." He called on the Soviet Union to join with the United States in such cuthacks and "make an important breakthrough for lasting peace on Earth."

In a nationally televised news conference from the East Room of the White House, the president sought Wednesday night to counter pressure from those seeking a freeze now in Soviet and U.S. atomic arsenals by saying that such a move would deprive Moscow of an incentive to negotiate a manipulation. He New York Times Service

tiate a meaningful reduction. He said the Russians had "a definite margin of superiority" over the United States in nuclear weapons.

Onted States in nuclear weapons.

[Mr. Reagan underwent tests
Thursday at the National Naval
Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.,
because of discomfort in his uri-

nary tract in recent weeks, and then returned to the White House, The Associated Press reported. The deputy White House press secretary, Larry M. Speakes, said Mr. Reagan was still expected to visit Jamaica and Barbados next week.] The president said the adminis-

tration would press ahead with its program to upgrade U.S. strategic weapons. Mr. Reagan said he was willing to make cuts in the military budget, but none that would harm the arms buildup.
His opening statement was prompted by a movement for a mo-

clear freeze that has gathered wide national backing and the support of about 170 members of Con-

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Warner-Jackson Proposal

In opposition to the proposal for an immediate freeze, Sens. John W. Warner, Republican of Virgin-ia, and Henry M. Jackson, Demo-crat of Washington, introduced a proposal, supported by 56 other senators, that would delay a freeze until the United States had either canght up with what is perceived as a Soviet advantage in nuclear weapons or reached an agreement from Moscow for the substantial reductions that the president called for again Wednesday night.

Mr. Resgan called the Warner-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Longtime Brezhnev Aide Could Be Successor

By Dusko Doder

Washington Ford Service

MOSCOW — In recent months, his face has become more familiar on television, with the contented smirk of a man aware of his rising fortunes. He has been greeting foreign visitors and was invariably seated to the right of President Leonid I. Brezhnev, whose loyal beutenant he has been for more than three decades.

If reports that Mr. Brezhnev has suffered a serious bealth setback are true. Konstantin U. Chemenko would have a large part to play in the Kremlin's ruling council. Unlike the president, who rose

to power after riding the current of Soviet politics, Mr. Chernenko owes his success entirely to Mr. Brezhnev. For years, he has held the joh of head of Mr. Brezhnev's office sifting information for him. tailoring his timetable and relaying orders to subordinates.

To be so closely associated with

Mr. Brezhnev, whose political authority remains unchallenged, gives Mr. Chernenko a unique position in the leadership. This, however, may not be an asset when the 75-year-old leader finally leaves the political stage.

Propaganda Chief

Born of a Siberian peasant family 70 years ago, Mr. Chernenko joined the Communist Party in 1931 and beld various positions in the Krasnoyarsk region until 1948, when he was transferred to Moldavia to take charge of the party's propaganda department.



Konstantin U. Chernenko

It was in Moldavia that Mr. Brezhnev first met Mr. Chernenko in 1950, the year when Mr. Brezhnev was appointed party secretary of the republic, which was seized from Romania and incorporated in the Soviet Union at the end of World War II. When Mr. Brezhnev moved

from a fringe position into the powerful secretariat of the party in Moscow in 1956, he took Mr. Chernenko along and made him propaganda chief for the country. In 1965, a year after his patron assumed full power as general sec-retary of the party, Mr. Chernenko zhnev during a visit bere by Po-

chief of staff. Mr. Chernenko, for all practical purposes, has remained in that position ever since although from time to time he has been rewarded with new posts and titles. In 1971, he was made a member of the Cen tral Committee. In 1976, as Mr. Brezhnev consolidated his power. Mr. Chernenko was appointed to the party secretariat as man in charge of administration. The next year he was made an alternate member of the ruling Politburo and a year later became a full

Leapfrogging over most other Soviet politicians. Mr. Chernenko suddenly appeared at the peak of Kremlin authority last year when

he was ranked fourth at the party congress after Mr. Brezhnev, the ideologist Mikhail Suslov and another Politburo veteran, Andrei Kirilenko. The four men were the only ones to be elected Polithuro members and party secretaries.

The death of Mr. Suslov this

year and Mr. Brezhnev's visible weaknesses have raised the ques tion of succession in which Mr. Chernenko thus far appears as a rising star, according in the symbols of Soviet politics.
While Mr. Kirilenko's appear ances have been infrequent in re-

cent weeks, Mr. Chernenko has been all over television and the land's military ruler, Geo. Wojciech Jaruzelski. In February. Mr. Chemenko led a Soviet dele gation to the French Communist Party congress.
Since Mr. Suslov's death, Mr.

Chernenko seemed to have been trying, with the hlessing of Mr. Brezhnev, to seize control of the party apparatus and establish an independent power base.

Articles on Poland

During the past two years, Mr. Chernenko has started to cultivate Soviet-bloc countries and has emerged in print with articles on such sensitive issues as Poland and the role of trade unions in Socialism.

However, little is known about his own ideas on subjects ranging from foreign policy to agriculture. Foreigners who have met him said he left little impression on them.

Given his close association with Mr. Brezhnev, it is assumed here that he most likely holds identical views on major issues. But given his long experience as manager of Mr. Brezhnev's office, Mr. Cherneako is believed to be a pragmatman, probably less rigid as far as Marxist dogma is concerned than Mr. Suslov or Mr. Kirilenko.

. It is believed that he has little practical knowledge of economics. however, having never held a reposition. This could be his longterm weakness. As a party aparatchik, he is said to favor tighter party control over the economy rather than economic re-

Detainees in Poland Are Beaten, Letters Assert • On Feb. 13 at Wierzchowo, a prison for By John Darnton The internees, believed to number 149,

New York Times Service

Rezoning Ozone Citing a better understanding

of chemical reaction rates, the U.S. National Research Conncil cut by more than half its previous estimate of how much the Earth's protective layer of ozone was being depleted by man-made eblorofluorocarbons, Page 6.

Limiting Ltd.

An EEC rule is forcing most large British companies to change the "Ltd." in their names to the less elegant
"PLC" — sometimes at no small cost. Page 11.

SDP Dispute

Britain's Social Democratic Party, a partner in the new centrist alliance, faces a leadership dispute following the election to Parliament of Roy Jenkins. Page 5.

began a hunger strike Saturday, demanding an investigation by the Justice Ministry with WARSAW - One day this week letters written by martial law detainces were tossed out of the upper floors of a prison at llawa

and the International Red Cross. The brutality at Ilawa, the second such incident there, is not an isolated case. More and more instances of beatings of internees are coming to light in interviews with released detainees, family members of persons still interned and political activists. Many of the incidents are known to the Catholic

According to reliable reports, they include the following:

 On Jan. 19 at Zaleze Prison near Rzeszow in the southeast, interness were beaten and then punished by being locked inside isolation cells. One of the most severely injured was Zygmunt Leszyk from Krakow, Little is known about what sparked the incident, but the prison, which contained about 250 internees, was apparently the scene of some demonstration. Four internees were formally placed under arrest recently and stood trial on charges of organizing protests. The trial was suspended when one of the defendants was found physically

young offenders in the northwest, 32 internees were beaten inside their cells by units the participation of the church episcopate of special riot police. The repression, said to be well-planned, apparently grew out of a dispute that began when some internees refused to leave their cells during a search because, they insisted, they had the right to be present while their personal belongings were examined.

> • On Feb. 13, an undetermined number of internees were beaten at the Nysa Prison south of Wroclaw because they persisted in singing songs and lighting candles in their cells to protest martial law. Among those hurt was Lothan Herhst, a writer who heads the Wroclaw branch of the writers union.

> · On Feb. 16, two internees at llawa. identified only by their last names, Pagacz and Adamek, were beaten by guards when they refused to leave their cells.

• In the middle of February, Zbigniew Sekulski, a young songwriter and activist who has collected information for Amnesty International, was beaten in a prison at screams and then he was held for a few days treated.

in a single cell. When he returned, he com-plained of pains in his ribs.

• In the basement of the headquarters of the special police in Katowice, oumerous in-ternees were beaten before being sent to other detention centers in the region, according to many reports. Among them were miners who participated in the strike at the Piast mine in the days after the imposition of martial law.

Two of those most seriously hurt were Jozef Bocian and Jerzy Grzebieluch, a member of Rural Solidarity, the suspended farmers' union. Only in recent weeks was it discovered that 16 internees were still being held in the police station. Bishop Herbert Bednorz of Katowice has demanded permission to enter the huilding.

In addition to these incidents, informants said one internee hurt his back when he fell from a wall while trying to escape. Guards fired over his head and in panie he lost his

Another internee has committed suicide. But informants say the suicide may have Lowicz. Other internees said that when he refused to remove a Solidarity hutton, he was taken into a corridor. They heard

4-82

Reagan's Pledge on SALT-3 Still Unfulfilled

After 15 Months in Office, the U.S. Position on Arms Remains Undecided

By Don Oberdorfer Kashoreton Post Service

WASHINGTON - Shortly before the 1980 election, Ronald Reagan announced in a paid television address that "as president, I will make immediate preparations for negotiations on a SALT-3 treaty." After 15 months in office, Mr. Reagan continues to favor reductions in U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear arms, but the "immediate preparations for negotiations" still have not been completed.

It will be another three to four weeks, according to Undersecretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger, before final studies of a U.S. negotiating position on strategic arms are completed by the bu-reaucracy and are ready for exami-nation by Mr. Reagan. Other

(Continued from Page 1)
Jackson proposal "an important move in the right direction."
He said plans were being completed in Washington for eventual-

ly starting talks with the Soviet Union on reducing strategic arms. In answer to a question, he said he hoped the talks could start this start that the mar-

summer but, alinding to the mar-tial law government in Poland, be

said the timing would depend on "the international situation."

Other officials have said the begin-

(Continued from Page 1)

the United States and the Soviet

Union were at equal levels, Tass said the president had done so "to

counterbalance other considera-tions which are discussed among

The reference was evidently to

the Senate resolution sponsored by

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, Republican

of Oregon, and Sen, Edward M.

Kennedy, Democrat of Massachu-

setts, for an immediate freeze, one Mr. Reagan rejected.

Tass said the proposal backed by Mr. Reagan was based on the premise that the administration's

military buildup should first be completed. "Quite a mutual admi-ration society indeed," the agency

In an earlier commentary, Radio

Moscow similarly accused Mr. Reagan of planning to complete building up American weapons be-

fore entering into disarmament talks with the Russians, "This

proves President Reagan's inten-

tion to break strategic parity and to achieve military superiority over the Soviet Union," the radio said.

American parliamentarians."

Soviet Reaction Is Negative

sources said a deadline of May 1 has been set for submission of a "draft" negotiating position to the president and other top policy-makers of the National Security

While the administration has delayed, public alarm about nuclear

NEWS ANALYSIS

war has been growing in Western Europe and recently has spread with surprising intensity to the United States. Officials readily acknowledged that Mr. Reagan's opening statement at a news con-ference Wednesday night, which was drawn up late last week, was an effort to address these fears and resulting pressures for new nuclear negotiations before the administra-

armaments and enhances global security." the president said. "We

On other foreign questions, Mr.

in line to vote even after being hit

[Novosti press agency said Mr. Reagan gave no indication that be

ed out once again that he is a mas-ter of ambiguities when dealing with issues to contain and reduce

arms," said one commentary car-ried by the Soviet agency, ["Neither in his opening state-

ment nor in the answers to con-crete questions was there a bint of

a constructive proposal that could

promote progress on the issues in question," it said.]

Commenting on Mr. Reagan's invitation to Moscow to join in talks on substantially reducing nu-

clear weapons, Tass said: "It must be said that the Soviet Union is not the side that has to be con-vinced of the benefits of negotia-tion. The U.S.S.R. consistently dis-

plays good will and desire for con-

structive cooperation and solution of outstanding problems precisely at the negotiating table on the ba-sis of the principle of equality and

equal security."

can accept no less."

Why the administration has taken so long to make good on Mr.

Reagan's promise is a complicated matter, in the view of various officials who have been working to prepare a U.S. negotiating posi-tion. There seems little doubt,

however, that among the major factors are the following:

The strong position of many at the top of the new administraat the top to the new atministra-tion that the first priority should be a large-scale buildup of U.S. military power, including strategic nuclear strength, and that negotiations should only fallow such a buildup. This remains the view of many, despite public statements of interest in negotiated reductions.

• An initial administration con-

Reagan Says U.S. Arms Buildup Continues "I want an agreement on strate-gic nuclear weapons that reduces the risk of war, lowers the level of tinue if a rightist government took power and did away with previous

· Said the United States is contiming to watch developments in Poland. He revealed no oew initia-tives and said the Russians must understand that "there could be a carrot along with the stick, if they straighten up and fly right."

Praised the wide turnout in the elections last Sunday for a con-stituent assembly in El Salvador, noting that he had heard of a woman who insisted on standing Said he hoped that recent clashes in the West Bank would not slow progress in the negotiations between Egypt and Israel for Palestinian self-rule in the occupied area. He said he hoped for progress in those talks after Israel traver. ning of talks depend on there being no sharp worsening of the situation in Poland.

by a ricocheting bullet. But he refused to say whether U.S. military and economic aid would contain the refused to say whether U.S. military and economic aid would contain the refused to say whether U.S. military and economic aid would contain the refused to say whether U.S. military and economic aid would contain the refused to say whether U.S. military and economic aid would contain the refused to say whether U.S. military and economic aid would contain the refused to say whether U.S. military and economic aid would contain the refused to say whether U.S. military and economic aid would contain the refused to say whether U.S. military and economic aid would contain the refused to say whether U.S. military and economic aid would contain the refused to say whether U.S. military and economic aid would contain the refused to say whether U.S. military and economic aid would contain the refused to say whether U.S. military and economic aid would contain the refused to say whether U.S. military and economic aid would contain the refused to say whether U.S. military and economic aid would contain the refused to say whether U.S. military and economic aid would contain the refused to say whether U.S. military and economic and the refused to say whether U.S. military and economic and the refused to say whether U.S. military and economic and the refused to say whether U.S. military and economic and the refused to say whether U.S. military and economic and the refused to say whether U.S. military and economic and the refused to say whether U.S. military and economic and the refused to say whether U.S. military and economic and the refused to say whether U.S. military and economic and the refused to say whether U.S. military and economic and the refused to say whether U.S. military and economic and the refused to say whether U.S. military and economic and the refused to say whether U.S. military and the refused to say whether U.S. military turns over the rest of Sinai to Egypt on April 25,

In his opening statement, Mr. Reagan seemed to go out of his way in combat an impression that he was not interested in arms control and was concerned only with building up the U.S. military ma-

had any concrete or constructive proposals on limiting outlear arse-nals. United Press International reported from Moscow. "It point-He said he had seen the world "plunged blindly into global war" twice in his lifetime. "I share the determination of today's young people that such a tragedy, which would be rendered even more terrible by the monstrous, inhumane weapons in the world's nuclear arscoals, must never happen again," he added.

He said the successful outcome of the U.S. space shuttle mission this week reminded the world "of the great things the human race can achieve when it harnesses its best minds and efforts to a positive

Mr. Reagan said the Russians were in a "desperate situation economically as a result of their military buildup and so are vulnerable in economic sanctions by the West, such as the withholding of credits for Western loans.

tion is placed in a deeply defensive tions of the new administration should be dramatically different and more ambitious than those negotiated by the Carter administration io SALT-2, which was opposed by Mr. Reagan, his political allies and many of those who now staff his administration at high lev-

> • The SALT-2 treaty built on studies and efforts of the Nixon, Ford and Carter administrations. The new ideas involved relatively uncharted areas where available information as well as theory was

For example, administration planners generally agreed that lim-its on nuclear "launchers" (such as missiles or aircraft) were no longer sufficient. But should the new basis for limitations be explosive power (megatonnage), rocket lift-ing power (throw weight), numbers of individual warheads, or a com-bination of all three? Answers are

Similarly, verification by "national technical means" — that is, inspection by spy satellites and radars — was said to be nn longer enough. But if so, what proposals for "cooperative measures" can pass muster with the U.S. military, to say oothing of the Soviet mili-

A work program for these and other points of a oegotiation posi-tion was circulated within the government last summer, with dead-lines set for last fall. The studies were launched, but these basic is-sues are among the points still un-der discussion and debate among lower level policy-makers.

ower level policy-makers.

Administration preparations for the U.S.-Soviet negotiations about medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, which took top priority among arm control policy-makers during most of 1981. The bureaucratic spotlight turned to the strategic area only after the Euromissile talks began Nov. 30, an official said. official said.

 Finally, there was the Soviet-backed martial-law crackdown in Poland Dec. 13. U.S. plans had been to use the

late January meeting of Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to agree on a date - probably in February, March or April - for beginning strategic arms negotia-tions. But this was deemed to be politically unwise after the Polish

Two weeks ago, eight different approaches to a U.S. negotiating position were being debated, according to an official. In recent days those have been reduced to "two or three basic options," he

Said another official: "Most of the groundwork has been done. Now we have to decide - a most interesting time."



The Poles flew the plane so low that the wings were slightly damaged as it skimmed treetops.

Poles Drop Paratroops, Pick Up Families and Defect

VIENNA — Two Polish military pilots landed their plane in a field in southern Poland Thursday, picked up their families and two friends and flew to Austria over treetops to evade Eastern

The police said the pilots also forced a mechanic to come along at gunpoint. "It is not exactly what we consider a hijack," a police official commented. "But the two pilots who were armed with pistols will be remanded in custody for the time being." The others were taken to a refugee camp.

The pilots, Andrzej Malec, 31, and Jerzy-Jan Czerwinski, 29, carried out their plan after they had dropped about 10 paratroopers during a training exercise near Krakow in southern Poland. They forced the mechanic, Boleslaw Wrona, 35, to stay aboard and then staged an emergency landing in a field to pick up their wives and four children, and a friend and his daughter.

The flight to Vienna apparently was undetected by military air controllers in Poland and Czecho-slovakia. The Soviet Antonov-2 biplane landed at-

Vienna's Schwechat Airport. Witnesses said the plane, traveling at an alti-inde of only about 200 to 260 feet, flew along the

Danube after crossing the Czechoslovak-Austrian border before landing.

A police spokesman said: "In order to evade detection in Czechoslovakia the plane was flying so low it grazed treetops, Parts of branches could still be seen on the damaged wings after touch-

Most of Reagan's Arms Programs Are Authorized by Senate Panel

WASHINGTON — The Senate Armed Services Committee has approved all but about \$2,8 billion of the \$257 billion President Reagan requested in military spending au-thority for next year after a fierce argument reportedly developed over the administration's plan to buy two nuclear aircraft carriers at the same time.

The committee action Wednes-The committee action Wednesday fell far short of the pledge made by the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, John G. Tower, Republican of Texas, to the Senate Budget Committee to try to keep actual defense spending \$2 billion below Mr. Reagan's request for fiscal 1983. That large a cut in actual spending would require a reduction of approximately

S8 billion in authority.

As the committee concluded its work on the measure, Sen. Tower for additional places to cut the military construction and military pay bills, both of which are han-dled by his committee. He also predicted that the decline in world oil prices would save the Defense

Department money.
Pentagon spending is the leading target for many members of the House and Senate seeking to reduce next year's budget delicit. which is now expected to exceed \$100 billion. But Mr. Reagan has refused to cut military programs, setting the stage for fights on the

(Continued from Page 1)

idded that what he characterized as the average family of four "liv-ing on the threshold of poverty" had \$375 more in spending power

than they did before he took off-

But be expressed sympathy for those who have suffered from what

he called "the other tragedy," the small businessmen and farmers "who have not been able to make

Later, he said that he had oever

been a supporter of bailing out

Soviet Submarine

LONDON — The Defense Min-istry said Thursday it had detected a Soviet nuclear submarine in in-

ternational waters near the ap-

proaches to Britain's northwestern

It was the first foreign subma-

rine detected near British shores in

identified as a Soviet vessel until

Fasiane nuclear submarine base,

Authorities believe the Soviet

submarine was trying to monitor the movement of British and U.S.

submarines and investigate Brit-

ain's seabed system of listening de-

vices, which can pick up the sound

used by U.S. and British nuclear submarines, is in western Scotland.

sea defenses.

Thursday.

Detected by U.K. Near Sea Defenses

it through this period."

Reagan Accepts Possibility

Of Change in 1983 Budget

floors of both chambers when the Pentagon procurement and appro-priations bills come up for debate.

The dispute in a closed session over the aircraft carriers indicated that Mr. Reagan's request for \$6.87 billion in fiscal 1983 to build two nuclear-powered, Nimitz classcarriers at once would be hotly contested in the coming weeks.

Sen. William S. Cohen, Republican of Maine, proposed providing money for one of the carriers while suggesting that the second be funded a little at a time rather than all at once.

Curriers Authorized

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., Independent of Virginia, and Sen. Cohen argued heatedly, sources said, as tempers flared around the committee table. In the end, the amendment reportedly died on an 8-8 vote, meaning that both carriers were authorized Some of the committee's major

• The \$2 billion requested to install the first 40 MX missiles temporarily in existing Minuteman silos was denied on the ground that the money would be better spent on the permanent basing plan after Mr. Reagan decides

 All but about \$73 million of the \$998.7 million requested for the Army's AH-64 belicopter was rejected, with the understanding that the program could be resumed

major corporations and added: "I

think the thing we're trying to do

- the tax breaks we have put into

our program, the regulatory relief we are giving these industries — should be able to take care of their

The president said be was unwilling to use some short-term programs to ease unemployment

because, he said, such efforts in the past have led to a resurgence of in-flation. "Inflation," he said, "is the

cruelest thing and the cruelest thing for the poor."

He said that the answer to un-

employment was to bring down interest rates and bring about the re-covery of the economy. "There is nuthing the government can do about this except hope we can

prove to them we are serious about continuing this program," he said.

est rates aren't staying up because of anything the Fed [Federal Reserve Board] is doing or anything government is doing. They're staying up because, after being burned a half dozen times in these previous efforts by sovernment the

ous efforts by government, the

money markets just don't believe

we will stay the course, bring down

government spending and hold in-liation down."

into benefits for the poor, he re-plied, "Maybe this is the time to

expose once and for all the fairy

tale, the myth that we somehow

are overall cutting the government

posed increases in a number of

federal social programs and

The decision to hold this press

The president ticked off pro-

Asked about charges that his

dget reductions had cut sharply

Mr. Reagan added: "The inter-

particular problems."

next year if the Army and the contractor demonstrated that costs and technical problems had been brought under control. • The \$376 million for the purchase of 20 additional Air Force

A-10 anti-tank planes was turned

Bomb Explodes at Home Of U.S. Envoy to Greece The Associated Press

ATHENS - A bomb exploded outside the U.S. ambassador's residence early Thursday, damaging a garden wall but causing no casual-

A police spokesman said the bomb had been placed at the base of a wall that separates the residence compound from a maternity hospital next door. A leftist group calling itself Revolutionary Popubility for the blast in a telephone

Government **Funding Bill** Leadership Sidetracks Repeal of Tax Break

Senate Passes

From Agency Dispatcher

WASHINGTON — Congress
has given final approval to a government funding resolution for the
rest of the 1982 fiscal year, after
the Senate defeated an effort to
repeal a tax break that members of Congress voted themselves la

Congress voted themselves lag-year. The measure allowed sever federal departments to keep opera-ting Thursday.

Voting 81 to 18, the Senate of Wednesday approved emergency funding for government depart-ments and agencies for which regu-lar appropriations bills have not been passed. President Reagan signed the bill well in advance of the midnight deadline for passage. signed the bill well in advance of the midnight deadline for passage. Seven departments and a num-ber of related agencies had pre-pared for a possible shutdown Thursday for lack of money. Funding authority under the bill lasts through Sept. 30, the end of fiscal 1982.

pt of Jeru

Re Barred

Pay Cut Considered

The House had previously ap-proved the funding measure with-out extraneous amendments. But the Senate considered several measures aimed at cutting pay and benefits in Congress on Tuesday and Wednesday. At one point, the Senate considered a measure that could have cut congressional pay by 10 percent.

Early oo Wednesday, it appeared that Sen. William L. Armstrong, Republican of Colora-do, might win approval for an amendment introduced Tuesday to drop a tax break under which members can now deduct \$75 a day from their taxable income for Washington living expenses. The amendment sought to return instead to a \$3,000 annual limit on tax deductions for those expenses.

Senate leaders expressed fears that, if he succeeded, further dments would be introduced, thus jeopardizing. House-Senate accord on the funding bill by mid-

night,
Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, the
deputy Republican leader, led an
effort to add other measures of self-sacrifice to Scn. Armstrong's amendment, so it would lose its support. One of those measures was the proposal to cut congres-sional salaries by 10 percent, And Senate leaders arranged the crucial votes to come on relatively arcane points of order, making it easier for lawmakers to hide their votes in favor of keeping the tax breaks.

The first point of order, made by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, Republican of Oregon, failed to kill the tax break repeal, 57 to 41. Howev-

er, after the 10 percent pay cut was added to Sen. Armstrong's propos-al, Sen. Hatfield won, 51 to 48.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS Berlinguer Says Russia Must Reform

The Associated Press

PARIS — Enrico Berlinguer, secretary-general of the Italian Communist Party, said in an interview published Thursday that Soviet Communism is stagnating and must be reformed if it is to resume a positive role in the Socialist world. "Even though the Soviet Union has known great periods of develop-

ment, we note that a period of stagnation and regression is besetting not only Soviet society but that of the countries allied with the Soviet Union," Mr. Berlinguer told Le Monde.

"It doesn't constitute a model for Western societies," he said. "We

even say that in trying to impose this model on the countries of Eastern Europe an error has been made, and that is one of the origins of the troubles that have hit these societies."

Talks on South-West Africa Begin

From Agency Dispatches

LISBON — A delegation from five Western countries seeking to negotiate independence for South-West Africa began talks Thursday with leaders of the territory's Angola-based guerrilla movement on proposals for constituent assembly elections, the Angolan press agency reported. However, Sam Nujoma, bead of the South-West Africa People's Organization, did not arrive for the start of the talks in Luanda. The agency said he was away from Luanda and had sent a substitute. Hidipo Hampsaid he was away from Luanda and had sent a substitute, Hidipo Hamu-

tenya, SWAPO's secretary in charge of information and propaganda.

The Western delegation consists of the U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, Chester A. Crocker, France's top African expert, Jean d'Ausseil, and officials from the three other member countries of the "contact group" on South-West Africa — Britain, Canada and West Germany. In Cape Town, the five Western nations presented South Africa with a revised voting proposal for independence in South-West Africa

U.K. Taking Falklands Dispute to UN

LONDON — Britain has decided to take its dispute with Argentina over the Falkland Islands to the United Nations Security Council, a government spokesman said Thursday night.

British and Argentine warships are reported to be sailing toward South Georgia Island, a Falklands dependency in the South Atlantic. Argentina has claimed the islands, and an Argentine salvage crew dismantling an old whaling station on South Georgia has refused to submit to British immigration procedures.

Meanwhile, in Buenos Aires, Ambassador Anthony Williams of Britain called at the Foreign Ministry Wednesday night and again Thursday morning. After meeting Wednesday with Mr. Williams, Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez said the situation "has worsened."

Soviet Envoy Is Told to Leave Canada

The Associated Press OTTAWA - A Soviet trade representative has been asked to leave Canada within 10 days for offering 'large sums of money" in attempts to

buy high technology products, the government announced Thursday.

External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan said at a news conference that Mikhail N. Abramov was "clearly engaged in activities which are

incompatible with his status" as a diplomat.

He said the Royal Canadian Mounted Police security service had evidence that Mr. Abramov was trying to purchase and illegally export fiber-optic and other restricted high-technology products.

Buyer Is Found for N.Y. Daily News

The Associated Press NEW YORK - Joe L. Allbritton, a Texas millionaire who owns six wspapers, has signed a letter of intent to buy the New York Daily

The agreement was announced hours after a New York real estate developer, Donald Trump, said he had dropped plans to buy the newspaper because of its large debts. The Daily News, which has the biggest completion of the same and the same an



What makes an airline human

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common to all. Few airlines achieve the truly highest standards because the one factor, above all others, which makes this possible is intangible. Ambience.

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New Road Regulations Take Effect in Finland

of a sub's engines.

HELSINKI — New regulations aimed at improving road safety went into effect in Finland Thurs-

day.

Motorists are now required to drive with headlights on at all

accused his critics of "jumping at figures" that he contended were often misteading. He said that 43 cents of every dollar in the 1983 budget would go for benefits and services for individuals. The Associated Press conference in prime time is part of a White House plan to reach a broader national sudience with Mr. Reagan's answers to show that ics. White House pells show that

times outside urban areas, motorcyclists must wear a heimet and in-dividuals must wear a reflector when walking on roads in the dark. Drivers will also face a fine, in-

sion for the poor and minorities and that he is too inflexible in dealing with Congress are harming him politically.

allegations that be lacks compas-

stead of a simple reprimand, if they fail to use front-seat safety belts.

"I am listening and I'm not inflictible and remaining a great stone face ...," Mr. Reagan said.

News, the newspaper said Thursday.

Michael O'Neill, editor of the News, told the staff the agreement was contingent on reaching an agreement with unions on concessions within

circulation of any general interest newspaper in the country at 1.5 million, says it lost \$11 million last year.

An Israeli gumboat, left, with two of five boats that were stopped Thursday while headed for the Sinai. Those aboard the vessels were trying to reach the Sinai to protest the Israeli withdrawal.

Most of Jerusalem's Arab Papers Are Barred From West Bank Area

JERUSALEM - In an effort to dampen the unrest on the West Bank and to play down the politi-cal strength of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Israeli military authorities have tightened their censorship of Jerusalem's Arab newspapers and have prevented most of them from circulating outside the capital

During the last few days, taxi-cabs and trucks carrying copies of the papers for distribution on the West Bank have been intercepted before dawn at army checkpoints, and all copies confiscated.

Last Friday, all three Arabic dailies, plus an English-language weekly, were seized; the three dailies were confiscated again Saturday and Sunday, an army spokesman said, and Monday, two of the three — the pro-PLO al-Fajr and al-Shaah — were barred from the West Bank, while only the more moderate al-Quds was allowed to

As a result, the 800,000 Arabs on the West Bank, where wide-spread rioting has occurred, have had to depend mostly on Israeli radio and television broadcasts in English and Arabic, and on oversens broadcusts by Jordan, Syria and the PLO, for news of events in

. their own territory. Editors complain, and Israeli of-ficials acknowledge, that the mili-tary censor has excised all report-ing on the West Bank disorders by the Arab papers' staffs, forcing them to publish only material that had already appeared in the He-

been cut out of the Arabic-langrage papers, editors say.
This is the worst for the last 15

years," said the editor in chief of al-Quds, Mahmoud Abu-Zalaf. "Last week we appeared for two days without a single line of news on the West Bank. And if we appear with only 5 percent of the news, they confiscate the paper. They won't even allow us to print the news covered by the Israeli radio and telepicion. dio and television, not even news printed from the Israeli papers."

The confiscations have also cost

the papers financially. "It is almost worse than closing us," said the editor of al-Fajr, Hanna Siniora.
"Ninety percent of our issue is stopped from being distributed, after we spend money on paper and ink, electricity, printing. We have to repeat the advertisements. The paper has been constantly losing money during this period."

The official Israeli reasoning is that while tensions are high, it is very easy for Arab newspapers, with inflammatory descriptions of Arab-Israeli clashes, to start chain reactions that could lead to further bloodshed.

1945 Regulations

"It was only adding oil to the fire," an official said of the papers' reporting. Try to find a single word pleading for the mob to be silent. They are not papers in the Western meaning. They are politi-cal organs. They publish only items which go in the line of their

Israeli military ceosorship. based on the 1945 emergency regu-

h or foreign press, officials explain. terial to the censor, even including obituaries, lest they contain politi-cal statements, while Israeli news items and dispatches by foreign correspondents based here are exa-mined by the censor only if they relate to military security matters and certain other narrow topics, such as the fates of Jewish communities in Arab countries.

In addition, West Bank Palestinians may say things in the Israeli press that are cut by the censors from the Arabic press - expressions of support for the PLO, for example, are barred from Arab papers. Recently, when Mayor Elias Freij of Bethlehem wrote an article in The Washington Post calling on the PLO to recognize Israel, the weekly English-language edition of al-Fajr was barred from including Mr. Freij's protective statement of support for the PLO, which was obviously designed to shield him from political or physical attack

"We have to play the PLO role down as much as possible," ex-plained an Israeli official who coniended that this had always been the censor's policy. It has taken on enhanced importance in the context of a recent political campaign by Menachem Milson, Israel's adnistrator of the occupied West Bank, to limit the PLO's influence.

for his moderate views.

Many of the banned articles are highly editorial. One, entitled "Two Thousand Years Ago," likened Palestinian youths who throw stones at Israeli vehicles to David

Settlers Defy Deadline For Sinai Evacuation; **Army Takes No Action**

From Agency Dispatches
YAMIT, Israeli-Occupied Sinai Opponents of Israel's withdraw-al from the Sinai defied a Wednes-day midnight deadline for leaving ish religious law. Even if there is an eviction, prothe area, but a day after the deadline had passed the army still had

Jewish militants opposing Isra-el's withdrawal from Sinai tried to reach the area by boat Thursday after the army closed it to unauthorized civilians and established

taken no action to remove them.

Four of five boats that set out from the Tel Aviv marina were intercepted by the Israeli Navy, a military spokesman reported. The one boat that got through anchored off the beach at the town of Yamit, on the Mediterranean, and its passengers went ashore in a din-

its passengers went asnore in a cin-ghy, the spokesman said.

They joined an estimated several hundred other opponents of the Is-raeli withdrawal who were placing barbed wire, tires, sandhags and nther makeshift fortifications around apartments and an underground shelter in anticipation of a raid by the army. The settlers have been offered government compensation ranging from \$100,000 to \$300,000 a family to leave the area. Leaders of the "Stop the With-

drawal" movement have said there were 3,000 squatters in the Sinsi ready to resist attempts to remove them. Many movement members are nonresident Israelis who arrived recently to fight the return of the remaining third of the peninsu-la to Egypt by April 25 under the terms of the Camp David peace

Since midnight Wednesday, all persons in the Sinai without an army pass, which are being issued only to selected longtime residents who oeed extra time to pack their belongings, are considered to be there illegally and can be prosecut-

Armed troops patrolled Yamit's streets Thursday in groups of three

It is not clear when the army will move, but there has been speculation that it would delay action, turning off water and the electricity, watching the protesters run low on food and allowing those who want to go home for Passover, which begins next week, to leave.

Some of the activists, especially those affiliated with Rahbi Meir Kahane's Kach Movement, have predicted that there would be bloodshed if soldiers tried to remove them. Many of the opponeuts are armed.

But the main body of the protesters have been urging that no violence be used against Israeli troops. Rabbis whose students have flocked to the area to take calls for only peaceful and passive own security."

protest. They have also warned that suicide, which some extremists have threatened, violates Jew-

test leaders expect their supporters to return to the area by infiltrating through the desert. "This area will not be empty of Jews," said Avraham Hershkovitz, who is in Yamit with his seven children, ages four months to 10 years. "People just keep coming back and back and back, he said.

The army, meanwhile, an-nounced that it was relaxing its order closing the southeastern Sinai area along the Gulf of Agaba.

During the Passover holidays. tourists are to be permitted to camp oo the beaches as much as 40 kilometers (25 miles) south of the Israeli port of Eilat. Large crowds are expected.

Israelis Refuse To Let U.K. Aide See Arab Mayors

From Agency Dispatches

JERUSALEM — Israel refused

Thursday to allow an aide to Lord

Carrington, the British foreign secretary, to meet two deposed Palestimian mayors in the occupied West Bank, and said it would not consider talking with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Sir John Leahy, Lord Carring-ton's deputy undersecretary re-sponsible for the Middle East, asked for permission to meet May-or Bassam Shaka of Nablus and Mayor Karim Khalaf of Ramallah who were dismissed from their offices last week. They were accused of refusing to cooperate with Israe-li anthorities and of inciting violence. Sir John met Mayor Elias Freij of Bethlehem and Mayor Rashid Shawa of Gaza.

A Foreign Ministry official said both deposed mayors, confined to their homes, oo longer have any public function. Therefore, he said, "the authorities have decided not to allow such a meeting," Israel has charged that Mr. Shaka and Mr. Khalaf are PLO agents.

The refusal was considered likely to dissipate some of the good will that had been created in Lord Carrington's talks with Prime Min-ister Menachem Begin and other ranking Israeli officials.

Lord Carringtoo said at a news conference before leaving Thursday for London that, while the talks had not altered his support for Palestinian self-determination, the options open to the Palestinians in choosing their own fate "can't come about without the Is-



Zimbabwe's Labor minister, Kumbirai Kengai, far left, in discussions with an unidentified pro-Morrocan at the opening of the meeting of the Labor Commission of the Organization of African Unity in Salisbury. The meeting was boycotted by Morocco and seven other nations opposed to the admission of the Polisario Front guerrilla movement fighting for control of Western Sahara.

OAU Seeks UN Funds to Support Its Peacekeeping Forces in Chad

By Alan Cowell

New York Times Service
NAIROBI — The Organization of African Unity will seek United Nations financing to overcome a critical cash shortage facing its peacekeeping force in Chad, according to the Kenyan foreign

The minister, Robert J. Oukn, also said Wednesday that President Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya, the organization's chairman, was canvassing support for a meeting of African leaders to discuss West ern Sahara, an issue that has precipitated a crisis in the OAU and which is threatening to block its annual meeting, due to be held in Tripoli, Libya, in August.

Western Sahara and the hostilities in Chad after November's withdrawal of Libyan troops are the two key issues challenging both the organizations's unity and its

The organization sent a peacekeeping force to Chad in December to replace the Libyans. But only three of the six countries that were supposed to contribute troops did so, and financing has been a major problem. According to OAU estimates, issued two months ago, the African group will no longer be able to support the force after Thursday.

Supporting Letter

On Tuesday, the minister said, a Chad delegation met Mr. Moi here and gave him a letter supporting the OAU's request for financial aid. "Now this letter has been brought and it will be forwarded shortly to New York," the minister

According to the OAU the Chad

and made up of units from Nigeria, Senegal and Zaire, needs about \$160 million a year to remain in the field

Mr. Ouko said Nigeria was bearing the cost of the 2,000 members of its contingent from its own re-sources while Senegal and Zaire were "receiving some assistance." France is reportedly helping finance these two contingents.

In the past, Western diplomats

Gonkouni Oueddei, still insists that the OAU force join his army in fighting rebels led by a former defense minister, Hissen Habré. Mr. Goukouni's government has also ignored a series of deadlines set by the OAU for him to make peace with Mr. Habre and draw up a constitution on which to base new elections. The final African

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Uninn would veto the plan for UN

financing. A further complication is that the Chadian president.

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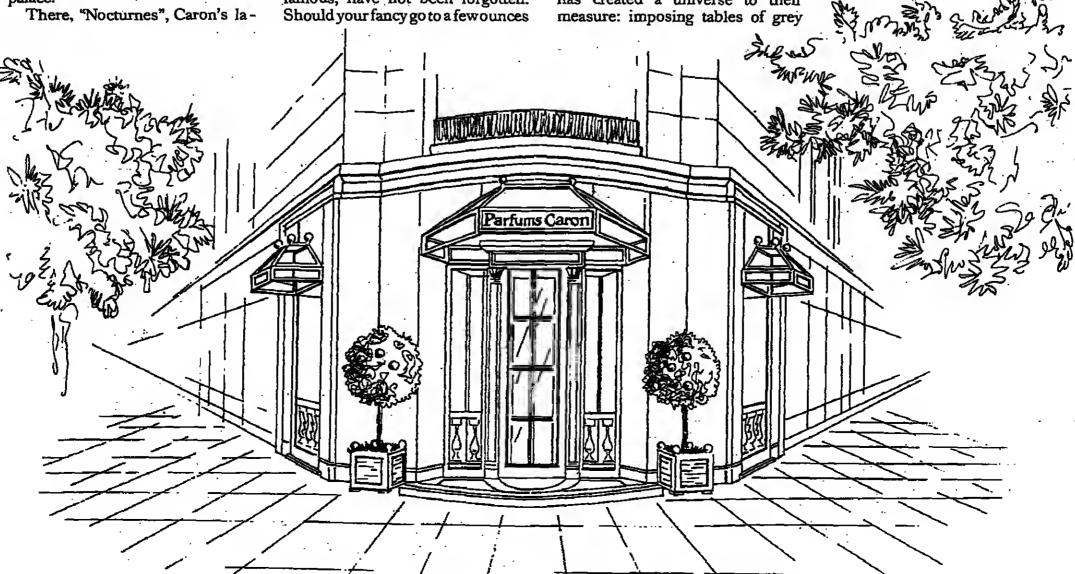
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One has to visit Caron Montaigne. It is today's meeting place for all those of us who, each day, take part in the perfume ritual.



Page 4 Friday. April 2, 1982 *

The Overpriced Dollar

The dollar is rising steadily on the world's currency markets, and the political response is getting louder. The rise is generating sharp irritation between America and its trading partners. At home, a rising dollar means increasing pressure for trade protection for the weak industries, and export subsidies for the strong. If you wonder why you are suddenly hearing so many more complaints about Japan's trading practices, you might keep an eye on the daily dollar-yen exchange rate.

The dollar has been climbing against the currencies of all of the major trading nations. It is mainly due to one simple and direct cause: the American interest rates. They bad been falling in late summer and early autumn, and the dollar declined with them. Then, around Thanksgiving, interest rates began rising again, and, with a month's lag, the dollar began to follow them up. High interest attracts money from abroad, and as foreign investors scramble for dollars. they bid up the dollar's price in pounds, marks, francs and lire as well as yeu.

By reducing the prices of U.S. imports — for example, oil — the rising dollar has made a major contribution to the drop in the American inflation rate during the past winter. But in the industries that compete with the rest of the world, the rising dollar means that American workers must either take lower wages or lose jobs — and perhaps, as in the automobile industry, both.

The American dollar is now significantly overvalued. Because the Reagan administration's excessive budget deficits are the reason for the present interest rates, it is accurate to say that the impasse over the buoget is also responsible for forcing the dollar too high. The exchange rate is another reason for urgency in rewriting the budget and getting the deficits under control. Until that happens. the dollar's international value will continue to be swung by huge flows of speculative money chasing the interest rates, rather than being set by the country's basic strength as an industrial producer and trader.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Rescue of Sea Law

I feel t may be dispensed from

the task of reminding Mr. Macchling about the quantity

and the refined quality of the cru-

elty practiced by the Saxons led by Hitler or by the Anglos in Hi-

roshima, or in their bucolie and

napalmie adventures in Vietnam.

Saxon cruelty is more elegant and

expeditious. So far. Latin Americans have not invented anything

as sophisticated as that North

American bomb that reportedly kills only people. In fact, Latin

Americans have not invented

practically anything at all. As San Salvador's late Archbishop Ar-

the Anglo-Saxons, presumably — "provide the arms and we pro-

SALT-2 Time

Regarding "Time to Build on SALT-2" (IHT, March 23): It is

indeed about time the American

people revived the campaign for ratification of SALT-2. That trea-

ty was painstakingly negotiated

with the Soviets over a period of eight years and has been sitting

unratified in the U.S. Senate for

almost three. The dramatic in-

erease in international tensions

during that period, accompanied by the terrifying prospect of nu-

clear war, requires ratification of SALT-2 and immediate negona-

tions on strategie arms reduc-

tions. The whole world is waiting.

May I point, however, to an in-

occuracy in the editorial? The

U.S. Cruise and Pershing-2 mis-

siles scheduled for deployment in

a few West European countries

next year cannot accurately be

described as comparable to Sovi-

et SS-20 missiles. Their size, de-

sign and speed — they are capa-ble of reaching Soviet targets in

four to six minutes, and are small

enough to escape verification -

qualify them as first-strike weap-

ons and represent an incredibly

dangerous new spiral in the arms

race. Their deployment, under

U.S. control, would jeopardize

the security of any country which

accepts them. That is wby a few

F. BAEZ DUARTE

nulfo Romero said, "They

vide the dead."

I fully recognize that Anglo-

The Reagan administration seems to have struck a decent deal to preserve the chances for a global law of the sea, It traded some capitalist philosophy for capitalist profit.

Swallowing ideology, the administration gave Third Worlders their theory about the common ownership of ocean resources. It agreed to form a cartel that will, eventually. limit the mining of the seabed's immense ricbes - nodules of manganese, cobalt, nickel and copper. Swallowing almost as hard, the poorer countries agreed to give a monopoly on such mining for an extended period to seven pioneering Western companies, four of them linked to American corporations.

A fair trade? Not on economic grounds, The losers are consumers everywhere. Prices for key minerals are likely to be held higher to sustain less efficient producers, not all from backward countries.

What nonetheless argues for the deal is that it clears a path for a treaty offering many other benefits. Eight years in the writing, the draft would end the interminable, sometimes violent quarrels over territorial waters. It would fix a universal territorial limit 12 miles out to sea and extend an "exclusive economic zone" 200 miles out. Thus to end the miserable fishing wars is itself

Anglos, Latins

Regarding "Official Terror Is the Latin Custom" (IHT, March 23): The article should have been

titled "An Exercise in Contradic-

tions." First in the list of these is.

of course, the personal experience

of Charles Maechling. The fact that the writer advised the State

Department on conterinsurgency between 1961 and 1966 suggests

that he had something to do with

the repression of the guerrillas in Bolivia, Venezuela and Viet-

nam during those years. One can-

not but be amazed to learn that Mr. Macchling is now a member

of an organization for the promo-

tion of world peace.

It is always possible that the

author may be suffering from the

syndrome of the repentant sinner, as happened to Robert McNamara, who, after being sec-retary of defense, went on to serve for 12 years as president of

the World Bank; there, in repen-

tance, be spoke up for the well-being of the Third World.

By the way, they should call the Department of Defense by a

different name. With the excep-tion of Pearl Harbor, very far

away from the mainland of the

United States, I do not recall any

instance where the people of the United States had to defend themselves against a foreign in-vader or attacker. Perhaps the

name should be changed to the Department of Offense, or back to what it was some decades ago, namely, the Department of War.

which is certainly more fitting to

what that agency actually does.

Coming back to the main theme of Mr. Maechling's contri-

button, nobody will deny that

there is cruelty in Latin America.

But to say that our level of cruel-

ty is unimaginable to Anglo-Sax-ons, well, that is quite another cup of tea. The underlying thesis

is that the degree of cruelty varies

with the number of people mur-dered or killed. That is the same

reasoning according to which a

man who steals \$10 is a burglar,

while the gentleman who engages

in extracting \$1 million from other people's pockets is a very

distinguished financier.

Letters-

worth a lot. So are the provisions that would make ships safer, protect whales, encourage marine research and assure unimpeded passage through strategic straits.

Only a year ago the Reagan administration scoffed at the Law of the Sea. The Carter administration's delegation was fired, as if it had done something disgraceful. There was a great deal of huffing in Washington about how the seabed ought to be open to anyone with the billions needed to mine it.

For a time, it looked as if the United States had isolated itself and destroyed a great legal enterprise begun by Americans. Maybe it was all a sbow, to wring the last commercial benefit from the bargaining. Maybe someone at the State Department finally noticed that the world was round. Maybe the Pentagon prevailed with its concern for free passage by military vessels.

Whatever the motives, give praise for this rescue to the new American negotiator, Leigh Ratiner, and two diplomats, Tommy Koh of Singapore and Paul Engo of Cameroon. Most nations will probably sign on within a fortnight. And the Reagan team, having been so difficult, should have an excellent chance of gaining the Senate's consent.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

million Europeans have demon-

strated, wby women are camping out at proposed missile sites, and why, ultimately, the people of the

United Kingdom, the Federal Republic of Germany, Italy, Bel-gium and the Netherlands will

never permit them to be deployed

SS-20 missiles must be dealt with

in negotiations on the limitation of medium-range missiles. Such negotiations, if they are to suc-cessfully address the security of

all European states, must take

into account all medium-range missile systems deployed on En-ropean soil, in European waters

and in European skies. When the full arsenal of medium-range

United States, Britain and France is counted, it will be clear that

the Reagan administration's claim of a 300-0 Soviet advan-

Refugee Prospects

Alexander Haig's arithmetic, as cited by Philip Geyelin (IHT, March 6), does not support

Haig's argument that a large in-flux of illegal immigation will fol-

low Marxist success in the Third World. Haig said 125,000 Cubans were among the 1.5 million undo-

cumented immigrants in 1980. Thus, even in the year of the ex-tensive "boatlift," 92 percent of

illegal immigration came from

other countries, probably largely

from U.S. allies. Perhaps when

governments more responsive to their peoples replace repressive

dictatorships often supported by

the United States, there will be

a decrease, not an increase, in

Medium, Media

James Reston (IHT, March 22)

misuses the term "media." As the plural of "medium." it calls for

JOHN PERRY.

JONATHAN GRUDIN.

refugee numbers.

Cambridge, England.

ers and submarines of the

JANET BRUIN.

The question of dismantling

on their precious soil.

An Essay Somewhat in Defense of Economists:

By John Kenneth Galbraith

The writer is professor emeritus of economics at Harvard University. per brackets would bring a big freehand curve showing the effect

derives from past public service while the man they had reject effective wage and price restraint in favor of a tight money policy and recession is back in Plains.

One could come up with other lapses. Nonetheless, the ill-fame to which the profession is currently subject seems to me undeserved.

The economics, as it is loosely called, of the Reagan administra-

tion never had the support of more than a minor fraction of my col-leagues. This is especially true of the supply-side aberration. The number of certified scholars

supporting it was greater than the number of accredited physicians speaking out for Laetrile, but the comparison is close. Only those unduly open to affluent applause ever believed that large tax reductions with beavy henefit in the up-

Milsonism on the West Bank

By Philip Geyelin

burst of personal and corporate energy and investment. Quantitative research gave no support to this thesis. That the responding increase in output would somehow quench inflation, another supply-side dementia, was believed by almost no one.

What is known to economists as Say's Law holds that increased ontput, that from improved productivity apart, will, in a general way, pay out the purchasing power by which it is bought. There will be no net deflationary effect. And increases in output from increased productivity are too gradual to make any real difference. All of this is commonplace in the text-books and taught routinely with no appreciable effort of the mind. Prof. Arthur Laffer's famous

of tax reduction on output, the magic logo of the supply-siders. was also not taken seriously by the profession. For some, Laffer was a figure of fun. Most others beld that the Kleenex, paper napkin or toilet paper on which, according to varying legend, the curve was first drawn could better have been put to its regular use.

The monetarists, the other voice

The state of the s

es in the Reagan chorus, are a different case. They are taken seriously. But always among their col-leagues they have been regarded rather as a cult. The reference to them as the Chicago School tells how they are set apart from the rest; there is no Harvard, Berkeley or Arkansas School.
Prof. Milton Friedman, the ac-

knowledged prophet of monetar-ism in the profession, the Reagan administration and around the world, is respected for his intensity of purpose, envied for his evangel-ism and particularly noted for his detachment. He recently, in a bit-ter denunciation, detached from Margaret Thatcher, his closest disciple. He has detached from the Bank of England and just lately from the Federal Reserve as too incompetent for his policies. If things continue to go badly, one imagines be will detach himself in an intelligent way from Ronald Reagan. But for all the attention

It is true that many economists are fascinated by the arcane opera-tions of the central bank; a familiar reference to "the Fed" is made to suggest a priestly identification with the occult. Central banks, in consequence, bave been accorded a power and omniscience that are sadly in excess of the reality.

And, until recent times, monetary policy has been thought so-cially neutral. The punishment that it accords to bousing, con-struction generally, the real estate, automobile, farm implement and thrift industries, to smaller businesses and farmers and to the disemployed was not sufficiently perceived, a mistake that will not again be made.

But the monetarist conviction that all economic activity can be regulated rather painlessly by a single-minded attention to the

money supply commanded belief only from a minority; and not even a minority imagined that vig-orous supply-side expansion could be combined with stern monetary restraint that works its remedy for inflation by way of idle plant capacity, unemployment and in-duced recession. However, that is what Reagan economics requires one to believe.

I would agree that my professional colleagues have been a bit slow on alternatives.

Most would urge a firm fiscal policy as opposed to a tight monetary policy; better high taxes than murderous interest rates. There is also generally emerging support for an incomes and prices policy, a recognition that there is not a modern highly organized economy that can combine high employ-ment and reasonably stable prices without one. All this could have

come earlier. One hopes, not incidentally, that the trade unions as well will now recognize that wage and price sta-bility so negotiated is highly pre-ferable to that forced by shrinking markets and failing firms, as presently in the automobile, airline and

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Found Slai

ewspaper industries.

1 also think that my conservative friends — those of the American Enterprise Institute, for example — remained far too long in the woodwork. Indeed, some, to their professional shame, are still there. Some would not have been tolerant of massive deficits and reckless fiscal pobey from a liberal administration; their protest would have istration; their protest would have been as deafening as economists' ever are. And they should have reacted far more strongly to the risks implicit in the Reagan administration's program.

But as large deficits (and the consequent choice between high interest rates and high inflation) have become a conservative totem, so have the risks. I met a conservative friend of many years' standing a few weeks ago, a loyal supporter of the administration. I taxed him with the hazards in the course being pursued. He replied, "I agree. But there is one chance in 10 that it might just work, and

so I am for it." My defense of economists cannot therefore be a complete white-wash. But still we are better than pictured, or so I hope. Even among conservatives, the silence imposed by shock and misguided loyalty can hardly be taken for consent.

they have commanded, Friedman and his apostles have always been a minority in the profession. A third premise is that there are "moderate"

WASHINGTON — The official Israeli line is that, with a cease-fire still holding across the Lebanese border, the PLO deliberately provoked the latest outbreak of violence in the occupied West Bank territory in order to show its muscle somewhere. Arab diplomass contend that the Israelis started it for a similar reason. Other analysts tie the Israeli crackdown to this

WASHINGTON — Not since the Great Depression have

economists fallen so low in America's national esteem as in the last

year or two. Fifty years ago many

of the most reputable members of

the profession continued to ap-

pland the policies of Coolidge and Hoover, and oppose those of FDR, until public incredulity gave

way to amusement. Currently, one

cannot doubt, there is a wide-

spread impression that it is econo-

mists who are responsible for the disastrous designs of Ronald

Reagan, or, by earlier default, for

the conditions that, out of reckless-

ness, caused them to be tried. And it is widely believed that econo-

mists are now short of alternatives.

I have not, in the past, been a relentless defender of my profes-sional colleagues. With no exces-sive effort, I have been able to

identify their faults, including those of Jimmy Carter's aides, who

enjoy the distinction that

month's final Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai, and the uprooting of the Israeli settlement at Yamit under the peace treaty with Egypt. They see it as Prime Minister Menachem Begin's way of reassuring traumatized Israelis that the West Bank and its dozens of Jewish settlements will never go

the same way as the Sinai territory.

But whatever dictated the timing, the most authoritative explanation for the sacking of three Arab mayors with PLO connections and the beavy reinforcement of Israeli occupation forces has been readily available since last May in an article in Commentary magazine. Its author: Menachem Milson, then a professor of Arabic literature at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and now the "civil administrator" of the West Bank.

Milson, a disarmingly congenial fellow, was handpicked for his current job by Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, who, in turn, is the strong

man in the Begin government on matters having to do with occupied territories.

So Milson's treatise on "How to Make Peace with the Palestinians" is to Israeli policy on that issue what U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick's 1979 treatise on "Dictatorships and Double Standards" — also in Commentary — is to Reagan administration policy on totalitarian vs. authoritarian governments: holy writ.

Directly at Odds

At this critical juncture, it cries out for careful reading — the more so since Milsonism is directly at odds with everything we know about the Reagan administration's plans for advancing the Camp David peace process.

Soon after the return of the Sinai, Washington wants to press on with the Camp David talks on "antonomy" for the West Bank and Gaza, accord-ing to reliable authorities. This means trying to bring representatives of the Palestinians into the discussion — and perhaps even the PLO itself, if it could first be prevailed upon to

recognize Israel's right to exist.

But Milson, true to his prescriptions almost a year ago, has been playing an entirely different game, based on categorically different premises, since he took office last November. His first premise is that the PLO is implacably bostile.

His second is that, by "physical terror." bribery and other nefarious means, the PLO corrupted the election process in the 1976 municipal voting, with the result that most of the mayors who came to power were unacceptably pro-PLO. And never mind that the Israeli government at the time ap-plauded the outcome as a triumph of democracy. Palestinians in large numbers ready to step forward if they can be freed of PLO intimidation. To

this end, Israeli security forces have been busy jailing the most vigorous PLO sympathizers, placing others under town arrest, practicing their own brand of intimidation. Meanwhile, Milson practices a form of bribery by setting up a network of "village leagues," arming their members and en-dowing them with authority to hand out building permits and other patronage.

Autonomy by Purge

It is Milson's simple purpose to eliminate every possible vestige of PLO influence on the West Bank. The removal of the three mayors is no more than a predictable expression of that purpose, and almost certainly not the end of Milson's municipal

almost certainly not the end of Milson's municipal purges. With his own "moderates" ultimately in key Palestinian leadership roles, Milson would be pleased to proceed with "autonomy."

That Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak would not he is certain. And what of the third party to Camp David, the United States? Milson has a seductive answer. In Commentary, he plays nicely to the Reagan administration's hopes for a "pro-Western strategie alliance in the Middle East." He argues that it requires winning over Jordan and western strategie attiance in the Middle East." He argues that it requires winning over Jordan and Saudi Arabia to the Camp David formula.

This, in turn, can be done only by "legitimation," Milson-style, of the Palestinian representa-

tion on the West Bank — which means "freeing the population of the territories from the grip of the PLO." For this, Milson insists upon "the sup-

port and cooperation of the United States."

How? "The way for the United States to help," wrote Milson, "is not to demand further concessions from Israel in order to satisfy the PLO."
How the United States could accept the role of coconspirator in this plot while remaining in the good graces of even the most moderate Arabs, Milson did not feel it necessary to explain.

But that clearly is the Begin government's scheme. Keeping the United States from getting caught up in it will require a lot more than the expressions of "regret" and the appeals for "restraint" that have so far constituted the administration's response to violence on the West Bank. 01982 The Washington Post.

retary-general, he has plenty of advice from his predecessors about

Trygve Lie, the first secretary-general, concluded that this was

simply "the most impossible politi-cal job in the world." Dag Ham-marskjöld, who was killed on UN

duty, suggested that the secretary-general should not take a "passive

role but an active one as an instru-

In Between

After that, U Thant of Burma

thought the secretary-general "must be impartial but not necessarily neutral," and that the major

conflict of the world today was not

between the Communist and the

democratic nations but between

the rich and the poor nations. He also thought it might be useful to remember the Buddhist princi-

ple of tolerance for everything

No doubt the new secretary gen-ral will meditate on all these

things, yet still puzzle about whether he should act as a secre-

tary or a general, or something in

between, and when. Meanwhile, be

has the problem of getting people

to know who the new secretary-

general of the United Nations is,

and to remember how to pro-

nounce his name: ha-vee-YAIR

01982, The New York Times.

Letters intended for publica-tion should be addressed "Letters

to the Editor," and must include

the writer's address and signa-

ture. Priority is given to letters that are brief and do not request

PEH-res de kweh-YAR.

eral will meditate on all

except intolerance

ment, a catalyst and an inspirer."

how to handle his job.

Reaganomic Evidence Against Monetarism

By Hobart Rowen

serve Board. It almost never does anything right, in the Friedman view. Going all the way back to the the Great Depression — when the Fed's reponse, as Friedman showed in one of his most famous pieces of analysis, was to tighten the money screws — there is plenty of blemish on the Fed's record.

Professor Friedman gets a lot of attention because he is one of America's most distinguished and articulate economists. He has won a Nobel Prize and is the founder of the monetarist school of economics that has had a deep effect on the thinking of economists and governments around the world.

The Reagan administration adopted his basic belief that a steady limited growth in the moncy supply is the only thing neces-sary to control inflation. Friedman is said to be the president's favorite economist. Friedman has called

Reaganomics "a great triumph."
The truth is that Reaganomics has led America to the brink of economic disaster. The monetarist approach blueprinted by Friedman has acted not only to squeeze out the inflation in the economy but also to crunch real growth to the point of creating a recession. So Friedman bas to find an excuse for the failure of monetarism, which is that the Fed didn't

do what it was supposed to do. The overall money growth targets are okay, but be complains that one week the money policy is too tight and the next week it is too easy. By such a "roller coaster" or yo-yo" approach, be says, the Fed has helped erode the confidence of the business community in the Reagan program, and thus should take the blame for economic insta-

bility and high interest rates.

When confronted with objective evidence that he may have overstated the case - or actually be wrong -he will not admit it. But Federal Reserve Chairman

Paul Volcker testified before the Senate Banking Committee that there is no "obvious link" between the growth rate of monetary aggregates and "our current economic problems." If there were such a connection, Volcker asked, how come countries whose economic performance Americans tend to admire - Japan, Switzerland and West Germany - have so much wider swings in their rates of monetary growth?

anonymity. Letters may be abridged. We are unable to Volcker supplied the committee with figures for the narrowly deacknowledge all letters, but value the views of readers who submit fined moncy supply growth last year that showed a range between

WASHINGTON — Milton minus and plus of 138 points for reer of blaming the Federal Reformany, 56 for Switzerland, and only 29.5 for the United States.

When confronted with these numbers recently, Friedman first brushed them aside as "meaning-less." Then he said that West Germany, Switzerland and Japan can get away with wide fluctuations because over a period of years [they have] demonstrated the credibility of their long-run patterns. You can have the wildest fluctuations in a short run, provided everybody is confident that over the longer run you will attain your target. The Federal Reserve has not, in fact, achieved its targets over the longer run. It has no credibility, and the real harm these fluctuations [do] is that they destroy the credibility of the Fed's targets."

So Friedman will never be satisfied with the Fed. He recently suggested that Congress take over di-rect control of the central bank, or put it in the U.S. Treasury.

But even if it were possible to hold the supply of money rock steady, which respectable analysts doubt, there is no reason to believe there is a fixed and predictable relationship between a stable money supply and the economy.

Gyrations in interest rates are not due to short-term money sup-ply fluctuations, bnt, as Henry Kaufman says, to monetarism it-self. It is the monetarist fixation with the money supply that "creates interest rate volatility."

In the monetarist mania created by Friedman and his followers, and which has swept up the Fed itself, the panicky money markets are "booked" on the weekly money supply growth figures published every Friday. Any big bulge, regardless of the reason, sends interest rates soaring.

If there is a ray of bope, it is that the slavish devotion to monetarist policy is finally being questioned. Today, with a whole new range of money market and other financial instruments that can constantly shift in their composition, no one knows how to define money.

President Frank Morris of the Boston Federal Reserve said recently: "It seems to me that the monetary aggregates, particularly M-1" — the measure composed of currency and checking accounts that is Friedman's current favorite — "have been rendered obsolete by innovation and the computerization of the financial system.

One senses that the time may be soon at hand to relegate monetarism to a quiet historical study corner at the Smithsonian. 01982, The Washington Post

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April 2: From Our Pages of 75 and 50 Years Ago

1907: Your Depreciating Auto

PARIS - The "Motor World" gives some idea of the depreciation in the value of automobiles. It says that the man who buys a 1907 model will get something bigger and better than he ever dreamed of a few years back, but the depreciation on it appears to remain stationary. The depreciation must be considered in two senses: actual, through wear and tear on its mechanism, and financial, the slump in its market value. The automobile that sold for \$2,000 when new will seldom bring much more than balf that price when a year old, and at the end of its second year this will practically be halved again, even though as a well-built piece of machinery it may have several years of efficient life before it.

1932: More Death From Radium

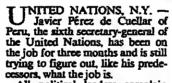
a plural verb.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Medical authorities here are prepared to take quick action following the revelation that Eben M. Byers, chairman of the Byers Steel Company, who died March 31, was a victim of poisoning through radium water. The water had been on sale until it was banned by the Federal Trade Commission. Hundreds of other people are held to be in danger of similar death from the remedy, which was widely advertised as a rejuvenator. The case has recalled the radium poisoning by which five women in a New Jersey factory died. In painting the dials of radium-numbered watches, they touched their lips from time to time with the poison, causing

their death in a slow and painful manner.

Between Secretary and General

By James Reston



essors, what the job is.
All political leaders complain that their responsibilities outrun their authority, but most have it easy compared to the UN secretary-general, who doesn't know whether he is expected to act like

a secretary or a general.

There is not much doubt about bow the divided member nations and especially the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France — who can veto his decisions - want him to act.

They want him to act like a secretary, a blind administrator or even a postmaster passing on their decisions when they are defying the principles of the UN Charter. And they want him to act like a general, defending the principles of the charter when it happens to suit their national interests

Yet the charter gives him some room - not much, but some - to speak out in defense of its princi-ples, when "in his opinion" the nations are violating them.

'Any Matter'

Article 99 says: "The secretarygeneral may bring to the attention of the Security Council any matter which in his opinion may threaten the maintenance of international peace and security." This authority is both vague and potentially important, depending on the character and judgment of the secretarygeneral on the 38th floor.

For example, this power has been largely ignored on the Polish and Afghanistan questions, and in the Middle East when the threat and use of force defied the UN Charter. Should the secretary-general raise such questions? The Preparatory Commission of the United Nations insisted that Article 99 gave him "a quite special right, which goes beyond any power pre-viously accorded to the head of an

international organization... I had a talk with the new secretary-general about how he was approaching these problems. He was very cautious. He has served his country for many years in France, Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States, among other places. And he has been long enough at the United Nations as an aid to his predecessor, Kurt Waldheim, and negotiator on many tangles in the world, to know the limitations of United Nations authority.

He lonks the part of the distin-



Javier Pèrez de Cuellar

guished civil servant who bas won the trust of the international com-munity of diplomats and made his way to the head of the United Nations. But he still acts part way between secretary and general. For example: "I didn't seek this job," he said, "and it's important

that everybody knows I won't seek another term, so that I can be independent enough to win the trust of the members and still speak out in defense of the charter when I think this will be useful."

He is well aware that the United Nations is under attack for administrative failures, and for failing to settle controversies between the major powers that it has no authority to settle. But, he says: "First we must get our own bouse in order, and then perhaps we can begin to speak with more clarity in defense of the principles of this organization."

He has had what he regards as a very useful and frank talk with Secretary of State Haig in Washington about major world prob-lems and the doubts in the United States on the ability of the United Nations to deal with them. He has also talked to President Reagan. He is discussing with Mrs. Kirk-patrick, the chief U.S. delegate, the

prospect of baving an American citizen represent the United Na-tions in Washington, as it now has a Soviet citizen representing the world organization in Moscow and a French citizen doing the same in Paris, to improve consultations between the world organization and the principal politicians in the major capitals.

Meanwhile, as the sixth UN sec-

Herald-the Tribune

John Hay Whitney (1904-1982) Chairman

Katharine Graham Arthur Ochs Sulzberger Co-Chairmen

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Roy Jenkins with Shirley Williams as he made his return to Parlia

Jenkins' Victory Provokes Dispute Over Social Democrat Leadership

By R.W. Apple Jr.

New York Times Service LONDON - Britain's new centrist political alliance, which had hoped to gain a lift from Roy Jen-kins' victory in the by-election at Hillhead in Scotland last week, has instead run into serious new diffi-

The trouble stems from divi-sions within the Social Democratic Party's collective leadership, popu-larly known as the Gang of Four, and friction between the Social Democrats and their alliance partners, the Liberal Party. The divisions arise in turn, from disagreements about the group's political

Wednesday night, Shirley Williams, one of the SDP leaders, said in a speech that she thought Mr. Jenkins, a former home secretary and chancellor of the exchequer, was ideally suited to be the overall leader of the alliance. But she hinted that she agreed with her col-league, David Owen, who has been suggesting privately that someone else should serve as the leader of the Social Democrats.

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Took Seat Tuesday

It had been assumed that Mr. Jenkins, who took his seat in the House of Commons on Tuesday, would handle both of the jobs.

[An opinion poll conducted by Market and Opinion Research International before last week's election and published Thursday showed the ruling Conservative

ance at 30 percent, its worst recent choice without such protracted showing in a poll, Reuters reportand unseemly public debate."

Mrs. Williams, who like Mr Owen is considerably more left-wing than Mr. Jenkins, said that "the SDP must not slip towards a hierarchy dominated by a single person, however wise or brilliant."

Both Mr. Owen and Mrs. Williams fear that the alliance is in danger of losing its appeal for La-bor Party voters. Its two by-election successes have come largely at the expense of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conserva tives, and they fear that with Mr. Jenkins as leader of the Social Democrats, a rightward drift will

If Mr. Jenkins, the most popular figure in the party, should be ruled out of the contest, Mrs. Williams would be the obvious choice,

Reportedly Irritated

But Mr. Jenkins has no intention of standing aside. He was said to be irritated by Mrs. Williams speech, and his chief lieutenant, William Rodgers, the other member of the Gang of Four, dismissed her proposal as nonsense. Such an arrangement was impossible under the party's constitution, he said.

David Steel, the Liberals' leader, was equally displeased. Mr. Steel, who has made it clear that he favors the choice of Mr. Jenkins as alliance leader, and hence as prime minister if the alliance wins the next general election, said of the Social Democrats: Surely they and the opposition Labor parties should be able to discuss their par-with 34 percent each, and the alli-ty's leadership and make their

Camorra Investigator Is Found Slain in Italy

NAPLES - Police on Thursday discovered the dismembered body of a criminologist who may have instigated charges that the Chris-tian Democratic Party had negotiated with a Naples underworld or-ganization for the release of one of

its local politicians. Professor Aldo Semerari, 60, a Rome psychiatrist specializing in Rome psychiatrist specializing in criminology, was found in Ottavi-ani, a town near Naples. He was reported missing last Friday. Po-lice said they discovered Mr. Sem-erari's body after receiving a tip from an anonymous telephone

Mr. Semerari's severed head was in a plastic bag stuffed under the front seat, and his body was in the luggage compartment. Police said it bore the hallmarks of an un-

derworld execution.

Mr. Semerari was the author of a letter to L'Unita, the Communist Party newspaper, in which he said-he had given the information con-cerning the Christian Democrats and the Camorra, a Naples-based

uncerworld organization, to L'Un-ita's Naples correspondent. The letter said the reporter used the letter as a basis for allegations that a Christian Democratic minister and an undersecretary held negotiations last spring with a jailed Camorra leader, Rafaele Cutolo.

The negotiations reportedly conperiod the possibility of securing the release of Circ Cirillo, a

WORLDWIDE ENTERTAINMENT

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AUDITION

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nformation and registration ORCHESTRE DE PARIS Service du Personnel Salle Plevel 232, rue du fbg. St. Honoré 75008 PARIS - Tel.: 361,96,39 Naples Christian Democratic poli-tician, from Red Brigades kid-nappers. The Red Brigades freed Mr. Cirillo after 88 days, when his family paid a \$1.2-million ransom for his release. The Christian Democrats have denied that they had any connection with the ransom

negotiations.
Police believed Mr. Semerar may have written the letter to the newspaper under the orders of the Camorra, and that the underworld organization was responsible for his murder.

Investigators said they had been told that Mr. Semerari had gone to Naples for a secret meeting with Umberto Ammaturo, leader of a Camorra faction who has been in flight from a jail sentence since last

The discovery of the murdered professor came shortly after a po-lice report that Fiorella Maria Carrara, 41, for more than 20 years a close collaborator and friend of Mr. Semerari, had been found shot

to death in Rome Thursday. Police said Miss Carrara was sprawled across her bed, with a pistol on her chest. Police doctors said she had apparently put the gun in her mouth and killed her-adf.



AUTHORS WANTED BY N.Y. PUBLISHER

einberger, in Manila, Is Optimistic on U.S. Base Treaties

By William Branigin and Michael Getler Washington Post Service

MANILA - After a warm wel-come by President Ferdinand E. Marcos, U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Thursday that he did not expect any serious problems in resolving ques-tions about continued operation of huge U.S. air and naval facilities in

Clark Air Base is the largest U.S. military installation outside the United States, and the naval base at Subic Bay, which services most of the U.S. 7th Fleet, also houses the world's largest naval

supply depot.
Some puzzlement among U.S. officials over the future of the bases arose earlier this week when Mr. Marcos, in an interview with Filipino reporters, said he would press Washington for an early re-negotiation of the treaties covering the bases. He also talked of removing "inequities and irritants" in the

The two countries signed a new base agreement in 1979 that runs until 1991 but comes up for review and possible revision in 1984. Mr. Weinberger had lunch and talks with Mr. Marcos on Thursday, and later said he had assured the Phi-lippine leader that Washington will start talks in the summer of 1983, so that if there is any need for revision it can be taken care of

He shied away from the term "irritants." But he did say there sodes" at the bases that will have to be dealt with, such as using per-

He has been urging his partners

election, which is currently sched uled for sometime in November.

haps too much force in dealing are important for the overall de-with trespassers, and Filipino con-fense of Asia, "so we want to recerns on questions of customs and

But Mr. Weinberger said that on the broader question of renewal of agreements for the installations, it is clear that "we will have a full review and the president seems content with that, and I hope by January, 1984, we'll be in full

He said there was a realization in the Philippines, Japan and South Korea, all of which he has visited on this tour, that the bases

SAN FRANCISCO -

robotics, according to the State

to assure them of that."

are, and one purpose of this visit is Mr. Weinberger said that in his

view the agreements in a way that equitable and removes uncer-

He said the Filipinos, like other Asian allies, "are very interested in whether we are going to stay" in the Pacific "and continue to help in the defense of these islands. We

talks in Manila he sensed that officials have not forgotten the U.S.

Nikolay V. Umnov had planned

to visif four universities during a

to restrict what he could see and

memories linger of requests to pre-vious U.S. administrations that cither were not honored or not an-

Without naming any adminis-tration, Mr. Weinberger said this produced the feeling that the United States was an unreliable ally, so the Philippines "wanted a visit of this kind" that would give an "unequivocal yes" to the question of whether the United States will remain in the Pacific.

Under the current base agree-ment, the United States provides

\$100 million a year to the Philip-

The State Department restric-

tions reflected the Reagan admin-

unhampered military operations" in specific areas. In the three years of negotiations leading up to the 1979 agreement, however, Manila sought \$1 Washington Decides to Prohibit Visit by Soviet Scientist

billion over five years as "rent" for the bases, rather than linking the figure to military aid. Manila eventually settled for the \$100 million a year. But because of high U.S. interest rates, the Philippines military has not been able to

pines, half in foreign military sales credits and half in economic secur-ity aid. Mr. Weinberger said Mr.

Marcos made no link Thursday be-

tween the aid question and base re-

will be discussed."

view, but he added, "I'm sure it

1979 agreement, in which the Phil-

ippines gained formal jurisdiction

over the bases under Philippine

military command though it as-sured the U.S. forces of

use much of the military sales credits, which are loans that have to be paid back. Thus there is spec-ulation that Manila will press for a larger U.S. aid commitment.

Liechtenstein's Prince Urges Vote for Women

VADUZ, Liechtenstein Franz Josef II has urged the men of the principality to allow women

three-month scientific exchange planned visit by a Soviet scientist program. His trip was delayed for to several universities in the United States has been canceled to pro-tect the "highly sensitive field" of months after government officials in Washington asked the schools

Admiral Doubts Japan's Strength TOKYO — The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff said Thursday Japan lacks the military strength to safeguard sea lanes in the Pacific, 1,000 miles from the Japanese mainland, because of a

Soviet arms buildup. The chairman, Adm. Tsuguo Yada, told reporters that "Japan's relative defense capability has declined because of the Soviet Union's massive military buildup in recent years."

it was several years ago."

Adm: Yada was replying to a question as to whether Japan was capable of defending the sealanes, as Premier Zenko Suzuki had projected, based on a 10-year program drawn up in 1976. The admiral said that the introduction of aircraft carriers in the Soviet Far East fleet and the development of the Tu-26 Backfire bomber has led Defense Agency experts "to believe that Japan's relative defense capability is at a level much lower than

istration's attempt to limit Soviet access to American technology by applying arms export controls to academic research. Three of the four schools refused to police his activities. The restrictions on access to unclassified research finally were lifted, opening the way for Mr. Umnov's visit. But the State Department re versed its assessment Wednesday,

disapproving the proposed visit be-cause of risks from a "highly qualified Soviet expert doing research here in a highly sensitive field," ac-cording to a department state-

The department said Soviet can-didates had often been turned down in the past for the exchange program, which is financed entirely by the government and spon-sored by the federally supported National Academy of Sciences.

the right to vote.

The move, proposed Wednesday by the prince at the opening of the annual session of the Parliament in Vaduz, was rejected twice in all-male votes in 1971 and 1973.

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U.S. Council Lowers Its Estimates On Damage to Earth's Ozone Layer

By Robett Reinhold New York Tunes Service

WASHINGTON - The National Research Council has cut by more than half its previous esumate of how much the Earth's protective layer of ozone was being depleted by man-made chlorofluorecarbons spewed into the atmos-

On the basis of better understanding of chemical reaction rates, the council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, also backtracked on its earlier assertion linking ozone depletion to increases in melanoma, an often-fatal skin cancer, and to dam-

age to food crops.

However, the report, issued Wednesday, also said the latest evidence adds to fears that depletion will cause substantial increases in the rates of other, less hazardous, forms of skin cancer and may have a previously unsuspected oegative effect nn human immune re-

Ozone in the upper atmosphere protects humans hy screening out ultraviolet light from the sun, lo recent years, concern has been mounting worldwide that chlorofluorocarbons, used as propellants in spray cans, as foam-blowing agents and to refrigeration systems, are reaching the upper at-mosphere and displacing the natu-ral ozone by various chemical reac-

Two years ago, an academy re-port called on the United States to lead a global effort to curtail fluorocarbon use, and many countries have banned them in spray cans.

the globe's ozone envelope by the end of the next century if 1977 rates of fluorocarbon use contin-

Prediction Reduced

This prediction was reduced Wednesday to 5 percent to 9 per-cent. The two panels of scientists asked to update the report for the Environmental Protection Agency attributed the change to recent "re-

U.S. Flying Team Will Return Aloft

The Associated Press
HAMPTON, Va. — The Air
Force says the Thunderbirds precision flying team will continue to perform and will switch from training planes to advanced F-16 jet fighters despite the deaths of four pilots whose planes crashed in the Nevada desert Jan. 18.

The status of the group was left unresolved until the investigation into the accident was completed. Gen. W.L. Creech, commander of the Tactical Air Command at Langley Air Force Base, said Wednesday.

The investigation determined that the lead plane was unable to pull out of a loop because of a mechanical problem and the other three T-38 jets were flying in such close formation that they followed the leader into the ground.

At that time, the academy study panel predicted a depleuon of from 15 percent to 18 percent of academy report steered cleared of academy report steered cleared of mmendations.

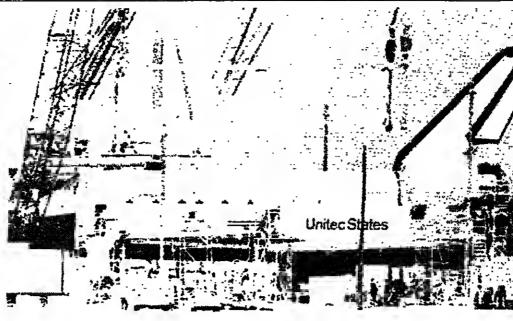
> Nevertheless, the chairman of one of the committees, Richard B. Setlow of the Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, N.Y., said it would be only "prudent" to con-tinue to suppress fluorocarbon use. Noting that the study found that a I percent decrease in ozone could lead to a 10 percent increase in basal cell and squamous skin cancers, he said that even the reduced predictions mean a 50 percent to 90 percent increase in such can-

The revised prediction was based on new observations of chemical reactions in the lower part of the stratosphere, which extends from about 6 miles (9.6 kilometers) to 30 miles above the Earth. They were used in mathe-matical models projecting ozone concentrations over many decades.

As a result of the new findings, the report said it appeared that the previous study was based on estimates of concentrations of chlorine monoxide, which is directly involved in the reactions that reduce ozone, that were three times higher than was warranted.

Last week, F. Sherwood Rowand of the University of California at Irvine, who originally raised the alarms about ozone depletion in 1974, reported that ehiorofluorocarhon concentrations in the air had tripled in the last 10 years. The new academy report implies that this may not be as dangerous

Success you'll want to copy.



A crane prepares to lift the space shuttle outo the back of a Boeing 747 at White Sands, N.M.

Shuttle Found to Be in Better Shape Than It Was After First 2 Flights

By Thomas O'Toole

Washington Post Service WHITE SANDS, N.M. — The space shuttle Columbia returned rom its third orbital mission in hetter condition after eight days in space than it did after its first two flights, which totaled only five

The vehicle looks in terrific condition," George F, Page, direc-

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An independent British survey concludes

Technological know-how made it possible.

tor of shuttle launch operations, said at a news conference Wednesday. "We don't see any structural damage to the protective tiles on the fuselage and there is actually much less superficial ule damage this time than on either of the first two flights.

Not only did the astronauts. Col. Jack R. Lousma and Col. C.

an alternate landing site with little advance planning, they also showed that Columbia could be flown to a pinpoint landing back

on Earth.
"Jack let the vehicle roll a long way down the runway," Mr. Page said, "but he touched his wheels down at White Sands within 100 feet of the aiming point. That's pretty good flying."

Things went so smoothly on the flight that shuttle planners are already scheduling the fourth and last test flight for June 27, moving it up from the original planning date of July 8, It is no coincidence that if the shuttle is launched on June 27 its scheduled landing at Edwards Air Force Base in Cali-fornia would be the Fourth of July. If that is the landing date, President Reagan is expected to witness the touchdown,

It is also no coincidence that the second space shuttle. Challenger, will be rolled out on the same day at the factory in Palmdale, Calif. where it is being built. Mr. Reagan is also expected to participate in

that ceremony, Mr. Page said an inspection of the shuttle showed that 38 tiles were ripped loose during liftoff at Cape Canaveral. The astronauts counted 37 missing tiles when they were in orbit but a closer look showed that 16 of the black tiles covering the body flap in the rear came loose and 22 of the white

tiles that cover the nose were lost. When the shuttle arrives in Florida, technicians will remove an es-timated 1,500 tiles, increase their density by applying an inner coating designed to double their strength and then put them back on the craft. The space agency has treated about 200 ules in that way between missions but now have decided to overhaul almost all of

Columbia will be cleaned up and refurbished in the next seven days at White Sands, then ferried on top of a Boeing 747 to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida on April 7.

Less Maintenance

Mr. Page said, however, that the condition of the shuttle is so good that less maintenance will be required in Florida than after the

earlier flights.

We had Columbia in the Orhiter Processing Facility at Kennedy for 60 days prior to our third launeh," Mr. Page said. "We ex-pect we can get it down to 35 work days for the next flight."

The eight experiments that were conducted in the shuttle cargo hay all worked flawlessly except for one: using an ultraviolet telescope to measure the ultraviolet light from the sun in eight wavelengths. The motor used to change filters over the telescope's lens failed so that measurements were taken in only one wavelength.

But that experiment was still of value because it provided a measurement of ozone levels in the Earth's upper atmosphere, the first such experiment in space. There is widespread coocern that fluorocarbons from aerosol spray cans are depleting the ozone layer that protects the people on Earth from most of the ultraviolet light com-ing from the sun.

French Bar Activists' Boat

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — A French police boat on Thursday escorted a yacht carrying ani-ouclear militants away from the security zone around France's ouelear test site at Mururoa atoll in the South Pacific, a spokesman for the demonstrators said bere.

Environment Groups, Setting Sights Higher, Now Assail Reagan

By Philip Shabecoff New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Ten leading environmental and conservation roups have charged that President Reagan has "broken faith with the American people on environmental protection

The long list of charges against Mr. Reagan, covering 35 pages, constitutes a political shift by the environmental movement. Previously environmental groups had coccentrated their fire on Interior Secretary James G. Watt and Anne M. Gorsuch, administrator of the Environmental Protection

Agency.
However, in their report, characterizing itself as an "indictment," the environmentalists said that President Reagan "must be called to task" for what it said was the harm his environmental policies were doing to the nation.

The report, released Wednesday, charged the president with a major "retreat" in controlling pollution, particularly toxic pollution, with turning control of public resources over to private interests, with granting huge government subsi-dies to nuclear power and other "white elephant" energy projects, and with shutting out the public from the decision-making process on issues involving pollution and land and resource use.

Richard Ayres, a senior attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council, said that in reviewing the administration's actions the groups found "an across-the-board pat-tern of lawlessness and beedlessness with regard to the nation's natural resources unequaled since the days of the robber barons a

Edward Norton of the Wilderness Society said, "We were surprised by the magnitude of what we found and realized that the whole was worse than the sum of its parts and what really radical changes the Reagan policies con-

Mark Weinberg, a spokesman in the White House press office, said the White House would have no

However, Byron Nelson, chief spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency, said that "brief review of the report revealer a negative, politically motivated seriously flawed document full of exaggerations, half-truths and outright inaccuracies. The Reagan administration remains committed to an improved environment

through the active work of our 10,000 employees at EPA."

A statement by the Interior Department said: "We would welcome constructive dialogue with organizations having legitimate in-terests in the development and protection of resources, but we will not be influenced by a small num-ber of special-interest groups and their commercial leadership."

Other groups that prepared the charges were the Friends of the Earth, the Sierra Club, the National Audubon Society, the Environmental Defense Fund, the Environmental Policy Center, Environmental Action, Defenders of Wildlife and Solar Lobby.

U.S. Court Backs Hiring Of Foreigners at Bases

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court bas ruled that the
U.S. military may give preference
to foreigners in hiring at overseas
bases without violating anti-discrimination laws.

The unanimous decision Wednesday is significant for Americans living abroad, particularly for dependents of low-paid U.S. soldiers seeking jobs on the bases. They may now be denied work in favor of hiring nationals of the host country. The ruling was also a relief to

the U.S. government, which feared that an opposite decision could disrupt relations with countries that agree to military bases in return for hiring preferences. ouch a preference, moor

in an agreement between the Unit-ed States and the Philippines, gave rise to the case ruled upon Wednesday Anthony Rossi, a Vietnam veter-

an who remained in Asia after marrying a Philippine citizen, was replaced by a Filipino as manager of a U.S. Navy gaming room at the Subie Bay base. Mr. Rossi, and others who were replaced, sued the government, charging that the preference violated a 1971 law prohibiting discrimi-

Prague School Offers Course On Rubik Cube

nation against Americans by over-seas military installations.

The Associated Press
PRAGUE — A local school is offering courses in solving Ru-bik's Cube for frustrated parents who feel outsmarted by their children, the youth daily newspaper Mlada Fronta said Thursday.

The Prague House of Culture and Education is offering to teach the subleues of the puzzle in six two-hour classes for a small fee, Mlada Fronta said.

The solution to the cube, made of 26 smaller ones, consists in the lining up the separate ones until each face is a solid color. There are 43 quintillion permutations. The school's director, Anto-

nin Pryl, said the course "is especially suitable for parents of teen-age children who, because of their ignorance of the secrets of the cube, are losing prestige and authority at home," according to the report.

The teachers are Frantisek Kubik, 12, whose record is 31 seconds, and Miloslav Kosterka, 9, who can align the color blocks in 39 seconds, according to Mlada Fronta.

The law said, however, that the discrimination was permissible if done as part of a treaty between the United States and a foreign country. The question for the court was whether the U.S.-Philippines agreement - like a number of similar agreements with other com-

tries — was a treaty.

Justice William H. Rehnquist. writing for the court, acknowledged that the agreements, unlike treaties, do not have to be ap-proved by the Senate. But he said the history of the law as well as traditions of international relations suggested that such "execu-tive agreements" should be considered treaties for purposes of U.S.

According to court documents, the United agreements with Iceland, the Bahamas, the Netherlands, Britain, Thailand, Taiwan, Australia. Spain, Antigua, the Seyehelles and Turkey.

U.S. High Court Upholds Jail for Ex-Green Beret

Las Angeles Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has reinstated the murder conviction of Dr. Jeffrey R. MacDonald, a former Green Beret, for the 1970 deaths of his pregnant wife and two children at

Fort Bragg, N.C.
The ruling Wednesday cleared the way for Dr. MacDonald's return to jail to serve a life sentence. He had been free on \$100,000 bond since a federal appeals court overturned his conviction and had

been working as a physician in Long Beach, Calif. FBI agents took Dr. Mac-Donald, 38, into custody at his home within 90 minutes after the decision was announced.

In an opinion by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, the high court ruled that the five-year delay between the murders and Dr. Mac-Donald's indictment did not violate his Sixth Amendment right to a speedy trial. There is no such right until after an individual has been officially charged with a crime, the justices decided.

The original charges were dropped in 1970, but the investiga-tion continued and Dr. Mac-Donald was eventually indicted in

The U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., said that Dr. MacDonald's right to a speedy trial should be calculated from the time he was first charged. The court said the "sheer hureau-cratic indifference" the Department of Justice had displayed in the case justified a reversal of his



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By Michael Zwerin

International Herald Tribune

DARIS — Longineu Parsons III likes to party. He won't go to bed until everybody else is in their rooms and he walks down borel corridors knocking on doors asking "Home?" just to make sure. Generally, he wakes up around noon. Longineu Parsons 111 is 2 years old.

It's the '80s version of that old vandeville story, backstage baby. The child's parents have been touring Europe for eight months with the musical "Buhbling Brown Sug-ar," about two white "Negrotan-ans" being taught Harlem's cultural history. One or the other of them has been with the show since it opened in 1975. It might make a hip soap opera.

The show has just concluded a

run at the Opera Comique and moved to the Casino de Paris for another two months. The Parsons have taken a small Left Bank apartment, in which their son is now crying over a bowl of oatmeal.

"Is that too hot son?" his father asks, stirring it: "You see, it's hot, little boy, so you really have to be cool with it." Coming from a jazz musician, that's a pun and everybody laughs except the boy, who stops crying. Between Shows

Between stints with the show, Parsons Jr. has played trumpet with Archie Shepp. Sugar Blue. Sun Ra, his own group and others. He was born in Jacksonville, Fla. which he did not like much.

He went to Florida A&M and played with R&B and jazz bands. After graduating be moved to Boston in 1975; "It's a kind of proving ground for New York. Then I went out on the road with Bubbling Brown Sugar and even-tually got to Paris which is where I met Beverly, That was in 78, during a previous tour of Europe. It was intense at first sight. We just moved in together, got married and bad a kid. It all happened in Paris, Little boy, are you alright?"

At about the same time that

Longineu Jr. set out to prove himself in Boston, Beverly decided to "hit Broadway and become a star." Ever since she was a kid in Washington, D.C., she had wanted to be a ballerina. "My folks signed me up at this little ballet school for a dollar a lesson. Then I went to Howard University, joined the Capital Ballet Company and right after I got to New York I joined 'Bubbling' and I never stopped dancing. I hope I'll be dancing for the rest of my life. Where you going son? Oh yeah, you got your blocks."

"Bubbling Brown Sugar" bas constituted the major part of their professional lives. On the one band this puts them in that category. rare in their chosen professions, of have w for years, but on the other hand it just might be boring by now.

"You learn how to cope with the boredom," Parsons explains: "And the real reason to do a show is Thursday - that's payday. It's reassuring working every night. Show business is about money. Ex-



Longineu Parsons III hanging out with the family.

cept in this case the show is also artistic, which is most unusual in this business. That's a nice truck you got, little boy."

They stayed in Europe after the They stayed in Europe after the show elosed in 1979 and lived off the local economy, Parsons played with Lou Blackburn's Berlin-based Afro-jazz band. Mombassa, with Henri Guedon's salsa group and with a variety of other formations. Beverly traveled along and often danced with the groups. When the baby was born they just added his basket to their baggage. The three Parsons toured the Middle East with Tangas. a Brazilian troup. with Tangas, a Brazilian troup, Beverly laughs: "The Dubai visa application had a question, religious preference," I put down thing. Our Jewish church is not ex-actly like an Orthodox temple. We

It was a touchy question in a

cerned. See, a lot of people are alraid of the competition in New York but we figure we need to be around people who are better than we are at what we're doing. That's what New York's about" But there was another problem.

Beverly shakes ber bead. "You know bow naive some Americans are, they can't see past America. For them all that matters is baving cases and cases of beer and juice enormous boxes of soap powder, and air conditioning. Their pan-tries are like bomb sbelters. It seems so strange there after you've been away. I had become accusturned to getting up and going to the market every day. Everybody's too beavy over there, they exercise and diet all day and then at night they ent potato chips and watch TV. It's crazy.

have rabbis but we still break out

with the tambourines and sing."
They went back to New York in

puts it: "The level of artisuc competence is not as high here as in New York in our professions. Stagnation can set in. It was n

problem for both of us. At our age

[he's 30, she's 27] we're still pushing forward, not just economically

but as far as our proficiency is con-

1981 because, as Parsons

Signing on Again

When the show was reorganized last year to tour Europe, culture gap was a factor in their signing on. They toured West Germany. Belgium and the Netherlands for two months, and Austria for six

"Bubbling Brown Sugar" seems inescapable. Parons plan to rejoin Archie Shepp's quintet, from which he is on leave, keeps being mut off, as is Beverly's ambition to "get my Broadway thing going." Meantime those wonderful Thurs-days continue, and family life is rich on the road.

ft's like an expanded family, with the cast members spending so much time together. It seems to have a positive effect on the child. The father says: "He's always stimulated, having baby sitters who speak different languages, so many new experiences. He seems advanced, be relates to people bet-

advanced, he relates to people bet-ter and grasps things more quickly than other kids his age,"

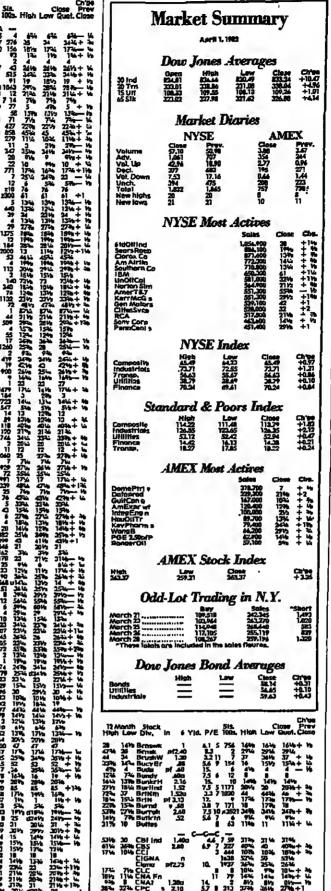
Little Longinen stands in the doorway looking a bit lost, "Come in son," says daddy, "Why don't you hang here? Come hang out with daddy."

tion, and has about two dozen cor-

porate clients for her advice on speech and posture and, above all, the right "look" for employees. Part of her task as head of Bar-bara Blaes and Associates involves

level government jobs on the best

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Apr. 1 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.



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Polyester Is OUT in Washington

By Bernard Weinraub

New York Timer Service

WASHINGTON — Barbara

Blaes strolls into government agencies and sbudders. Too many purple polyester jackets drape bureaucratic sboulders, women wear tight pants, desks are messy, people shuffle, handshakes

"What does it say when someone wears maroon polyester trou-sers with a white belt, and a gray plaid jacket with a big garish tie," she says with a sigh, "It says, 'I am

not a mover and shaker in Washington.' It says, 'I am not a leader, I am content where I am.'

Moslem country because she is Jewish. Not converted, but "as tar

back as I know; my grandfather was a rabhi, It's kind of weird for a

black kid to be Jewish. You get a lot of questions from other kids. like 'How come you're Jewish?

How did you manage to do that? You know Sammy Davis Jr.? Peo-ple used to tell me. You got three

strikes against you; you're black, you're a woman and you're lew-

isb.' That used to bother me before

I understood things. No son, don't

go out there, you don't have any

"On the other hand it's great. You get all the holidays. Being black Jewish is rich too because

"The movers and sbakers of Washington do not wear polyes-

dent voice, Blaes is perbaps Washington's major consultant on personal appearance, a specialty that has only recently come to the capi-tal. She has lectured at the Labor and Commerce departments, the

Central Intelligence Agency and the Food and Drug Administra-

ways to improve their prospects for promotion by changing every-thing from hair styles and wardrobe to body language. "Washington presents some spe-cial problems," said the Baltimoreborn Blaes, sipping coffce in her neat apartment-office on Connecticut Avenue. Her upswept blonde hair was perfectly in place and she wore a charcoal gray suit and black pumps. "There are a lot of high fliers here. Perhaps in a place like Los Angeles you can be a little more artistic and creative and colorful, but here you've got to be

Besides, when the economy tightens and jobs are scarce you need that edge. Decisions about you are often made as soon as you walk into the door. It's not just your clothes, it's your eyes, your facial expressions, the way you use

your body. Blaes began ber consultancy in 1976 while working at the Council for Private Education here and filling in for her boss at speaking engagements around the country.

Blaes started her company in order to advise women; now she has male clients too, although no mem-

hourly rates are as low as \$50. She is discreet about many of ber clients, and declines to say which government agencies seem to have the highest polyester count. At the State and Commerce departments. pinstripes for men and dark suits

certain image."

'Tosca' Goes Psychedelic in Paris

By David Stevens

DARIS - Perhaps the time has come for opera houses to give out programs with tickets at the box office so the prospective audience can prepare itself. Somewhere in the free-wheeling essay in the program for the Paris Opera's new production of "Tosca" there may be an explanation for the psychedelic lighung outside the windows of the Palazzo Farnese or for the upside-down Roman skyline as

Tosca huris herself off the Castel Sant'Angelo.
Said essay, "toward a new reading" of "Tosca,"
touches a lot of bases — fascism, psychoanalysis, sadomasochism, and Sardou's original play seen through Prandello's distorting lens. But "Tosca" has roots in almost tangible reality, specific time and actual places, and despite a few hallucinating touches. Jean-Claude Auvray's staging gave verism its due, and theatries too, in traditional terms. Fortunately, he had the trio of voices that Puccini

demands. Kiri Te Kanawa lacks the fiery. Italianate temperament built into the role, but she sang with passionate fullness of voice and diligently portrayed a voman at the end of ber emotional rope. Ernesto Veronelli, stepping in for the originally scheduled Jose Carreras, was a tall, good-looking Mario with a ringing, metallic tenor.

But it was Ingvar Wixell's Scarpia that provided the dramatic fulcrum. The Swedish baritone seemed

more syelte of figure and voice than in earlier seasons, but his instrument is still an impressively dark and powerful one, and his stage presence fit in with the chosen view of the sinister police chief, more brutal than fastidious or subtle. All three benefitted from the conducting of Seiji Ozawa, whose main concern seemed to be giving the

singers room in which to deploy their voices, even at the cost of some dramatic tension, and who drew luxuriant playing from the orchestra. Most of the innovating was to be found in the sets

of Jean-Paul Chambas, although in apparently striv-

ing to create a particular psychological climate for each of the three acts he came up with sets that lonked as if they might have been borrowed from three different productions

The first act set was the most striking. Mario eemed to be painting in the vestry or a chapel whose walls, at the appropriate moment, opened up to show vertiginous fragments of the Baroque grandeur of Sant Andrea della Valle, which in turn slid away as Tosca left the church, revealing a vast, dark nave with an opening of bright daylight in the distance.

Spacious But Constricting

Scarpia's office in the Palazzo Farnese was spacious vet constricting. A long marble table supported by crouebed female figures, like crusbed caryatids, filled almost the entire width of the stage and cramped the action. A huge Raphael-like fresco covered one wall, and a bas relief imitation of a Michel-angelo "Last Judgment" covered the other, behind which showed the bloodied white tile wall of the torture chamber. A forbiddingly high back wall topped by small windows added to the claustrophobia until it ssolved to show a kitschy backdrop of the Castel Sant'Angelo in the distance. If the blood was not enough, Roberti, the torturer, came in carrying a convincingly realistic torture device.

This same view of the eastle turns up as a curtain for the final act, but when it rises, and the statue of the angel rises into the flies, there is hardly any decor, merely an elevated platform and a ramp leading up to it. As Tosca coaches Mario in how die realistically (instead, be falls with almost surrealistic slowness) Auvray gives her the agitated gestures of a woman on the edge of nervous collapse. She leaps against a psy-chedelic morning sky outlining an inverted Rome, a not very convincing symbol of ber madness.

Franca Squarciapino's costumes were bandsome and traditional, with the exception of Scarpia's scarlet Act 2 costume, which made him seem like some high-ranking, diabolical ecclesiastic.

Section Sectio

bers of Congress so far. Rates vary, ranging as high as \$400 a day for companies and \$200 for individuals, although for women appear to predominate, she said with satisfaction.

"When I meet a client, I try to deal with specifics such as hair style, facial expression, clothing. his manner and bearing, the way be moves," she said. "And then I go into other areas. The pictures he has on his wall or desk presents a

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Page 9 Friday, April 2, 1982 ***

Falling Prices, High Interest Rates Bring End to U.S. Oil Rush of '80s

By William K. Stevens

New York Times Service HOUSTON - After two years of the most furious deal-making and well-drilling activity in history, the U.S. oil rush of the 1980s

appears to be tailing off. The combination of plummeting oil prices and high interest rates is causing independent oil operators to busband their money and aban-don wildcat operations in favor of surer results in proven oilfields.

As a result, industry experts say, domestic oil production could begin to fall again. As the drilling boom of 1980 and 1981 gathered momentum and new reserves were opened, a long-term drop in do-mestic oil production came to a

But, according to John E. Olson, an oil analyst who is a vice presi-dent of Drexel Burnham Lambert io Houston, "the exploration win-dow is closed."

"It was wide open for two or three years," he said. Now, he added, "It has slammed shut."

As oil prices continue to slide, the small entrepreneurs who put together most of the industry's drilling ventures are making fewer deals. Some are beginning to sell off leaseholds to give them the cash to pay off loans that sustained the drilling surge. A flurry

Intelsat Sets Major Order For Satellites

LONDON - The International Telecommunications Satellite Organization has ordered five satellites worth more than £350 million from Hughes Aircraft, British Aerospace and British Telecom

British Aerospace is a major subcontractor for Hoghes and said the order is worth \$100 million to it initially. Intelsat has also placed an option for 11 more satellites which could raise the program's to-tal cost to about \$1.6 billion.

The new satellites, which will start to be delivered in 1986, have twice the capacity of Intelsar's 14 current satellites which provide international television and tele-

Each craft will be able to carry 33,000 telephone calls and four life, British Aerospace said.

'We've seen some who have just literally shut their doors since the 1980, a drop so small as to signify beginning of this year," said Alan Livingston, a small independent operator in Houston and Denver. There were a lot of companies who came into the industry in the last few years to make a quick buck, who didn't have good geolandishly high prices for leases. They're going to be gone with the wind." logical expertise and who paid out-

Between 1979 and 1982, indus-try sources say, about 3,000 new exploration and production companies were formed, largely as a re-sult of the dropping of federal price controls from crude oil.

Domestic oil prices immediately rose to match world market prices that approached \$40 a barrel at the height of the boom last year. Propelled by such prices, drilling ac-tivity quickly surpassed levels not seen since the record years of the

In 1955, an average of 2,686 rotary rigs were in operation at any given time. That was viewed as an all but unapproachable record. Last year, the heaviest drilling year ever, the average was 3,970. And in the record-setting final week of 1981, about 4,530 rigs were at

From that peak, the weekly count has dropped steadily, ac-cording to Hughes Tool, the industry's record-keeper.
[Hughes Tool said the total of

active ries for the week ended March 29 was 3,639, down 108 rom a week earlier and 17 less than the corresponding week in 1981, Reuters reported from Houston. It was the first time since October, 1979, that the total was less

than the year-earlier figure.]
I.C. Kerridge, who keeps the figures for Hughes Tool, ooted that some of the drop could be attributed to normal seasonal decline. Last fall, Hughes Tool forecast a 1982 weekly average of 4,500 rigs at work. Mr. Kerridge said that figure might have to be revised

80,000 Completions

Before 1980, it was unthinkable that as many as 60,000 oil and natural gas wells could be completed in a year in the United States. In that year, there were 62,462 com-pletions, and in 1981, some 80,450. One result of the exploration

boom has been a virtual halt of the decade-long drop in domestic oil

Last year, according to estimates

BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Westinghouse Finds Defect in N-Plant Tubes

NEW YORK - Westinghouse Electric has discovered a defect in heatexchanger tubes of steam generators built for nuclear power plants, a

company official told analysts Thursday. Gordon Hurlbert, Westinghouse Power Systems president, said 32 of the units had been shipped to utilities and five were in use. Of the five, three are in Sweden, Yugoslavia and Spain, and the other two are in U.S. plants. He said modifications will have to be made to all of them.

Westinghouse could be hit with damage suits totaling \$300 million to \$400 million as a result of the tube problems, but it does not expect to pay out any damages, Mr. Hurlbert said. He told Reuters that water apparently is going around rather than through plates designed to slow it, causing damage to the tubes.

Mannesmann Gets 230-Million-DM Pipe Order

DUSSELDORF — Mannesmann said Thursday that one of its units has won an order worth 230 million Deutsche marks from the Soviet Union to supply pipe systems for the Siberian gas pipeline project.

The systems are to be installed in 22 compressor stations along the pipeline, due to start bringing gas to Western Europe in the mid-1980s. The company said the unit, Mannesmann Anlagenban, has received 430 million DM of contracts for the project so far.

Degussa Says Dividend Reduction Is Likely

FRANKFURT — Degussa probably will cut its dividend for the year ending Sept. 30 because of lower precious metal prices and lower profits on chemicals, the management board chairman, Gert Becker, said Thurs-

For last year, the company paid nine marks a share, unchanged from a year earlier. Preliminary figures for the five months ended last February show that world group turnover fell 24 percent, the official said in a

Mr. Becker said results from metals business so far this year are "not displeasing," although the profits of the past two years could oot be matched. He said results from the chemicals sector, while still in the black, are "absolutely unsatisfactory." Capacity-use in chemicals is about 70 percent, he said.

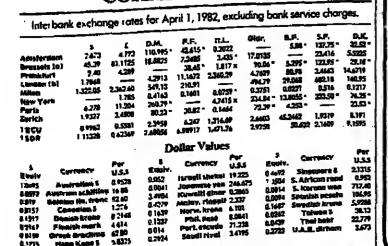
Japanese Win Pitney Bowes Facsimile Orders

TOKYO - Two Japanese electronic manufacturers, Toshiba and Oki Electric Iodustry, said Thursday that they have agreed to supply Pimey

Bowes of the United States with facsimile printing equipment.

Toshiba is to supply more than 50,000 high-speed and medium-speed units under a five-year contract, while Oki is to supply 15,000 medium-speed units over three years. The machines are to be marketed in the United States and Canada under Pitney Bowes' brand name.

CURRENCY RATES



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CRESINANT, TRAIS CHANG

of mergers is expected to hit less-experienced and undercapitalized by the American Petroleum Insti-tute, domestic production averaged 8.57 million barrels a day.

> for 64 percent of all crude bought in the United States. Four years earlier it had accounted for only 48

Brunt of Conservation

the brunt of the conservation.

in the weeks ahead.

The recession in the industrialized countries has compounded
the price decline, and in some
parts of the industry, this has

faster than the stock market crash of 29, and many oil experts are beginning to wonder if we have in-deed dropped into a bottomless pit," Robert H. Chitwood, presi-dent of Cities Service Oil in Tulsa, Okla, told a group of refiners in

San Antonio this week.

"There could be a downright horror story unfolding before our eyes," said Peter Wellish, a spokesman for the Independent Petrole-um Association of America, which represents small operators. "It's a little early to tell, but we're certain-

Uncertainty appears to be behind such fears. We'd just like to see some stability," said Mr. Liverators to join him in drilling ven-tures. "Some of the smaller companies are putting their drilling activities on hold because they don't know what the price is going to

like Mr. Chitwood, who fear that oil prices will continue to fall because "There doesn't seem to be much around to shore them up."

chairman of the National Petroleum Refiners Association. But some analysts believe that

next upward cycle in oil prices will occur in 1985 or 1986. He said that of the 45 independents be follows as an analyst, one-third probably will disappear in mergers before

a bottoming-out Domestic oil in 1981 accounted

Part of the reason for the change was that high prices brought con-servation, and imported oil bore

But the conservation also contributed to the oil glut that has sent average prices down sharply. Some analysts believe prices will reach a low of \$25 to \$30 a barrel

brought talk of catastrophe.
"Oil prices seem to be falling

ly on the edge of it."

ingston, who tries to get other op-

There are those in the industry.

Last week's action by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting
Countries to cut prodoction
"didn't really do anything" to firm
up prices, said Mr. Chitwood, who

rices will bottom out by summer. Mr. Olson of Drexel Burnham said would happen in the second quarter, and that the average price cause it is uneconomic to replace depleted reserves at a price of \$25 to \$30 a barrel.

In the event of such a price decline, analysts expect that the main interest of small producers will shift back to natural gas.

Mr. Olson said he expects the

There'll be a lot of consolidadon in the industry," be said. "It's going to be a very exciting time."

End of the Surge in U.S. Drilling Activity Number of active drill-rigs in the United States annual averages in thousands MONTHLY **AVERAGES** 1965 '80 '55 '70 '75 '80'81'

Gulf Meeting With Nigerians

NEW YORK - Gulf Oil is oegotiating a compromise with Nigeria on petroleum purchases sources close to the company said Thursday, as OPEC and Western oil companies continued to struggle over pricing.

Sources said a Gulf official in Lagos to discuss the situation had originally been told to inform the Nigerians that the company would suspend all shipments of Nigerian oil if the price were not lowered. But threats from Kuwait, from which Gulf purchases much of its oil, forced Gulf to change the official's instructions, a source said. Kuwait's oil minister, Ali Khali-

fa al-Sabah, last weekend said Western oil companies would face OPEC sanctions unless they stopped pressing Nigeria to cut its crude price from \$35.50 a barrel. The oil companies maintain that Nigeria should cut its price to around \$31, the price Britain charges for North Sea oil of similar

One of the sources said the talks between Gulf and Nigeria are likely to result in "a compromise that

neither side is happy with."
Gulf lost \$200 million by continming purchases from Nigeria for five months last year when Nigeri-

Taiwan Trade Curbs Worry Tokyo

Tokyo must first show "good faith" by opening its domestic

market wider to Taiwanese goods.

By Henry Scott Stokes New York Times Service

TOKYO — Taiwan's import ban on imports of 1,533 Japanese consumer items, which went into effect in February, is causing deep

It was the first time in decades that a major trading partner — Taiwan is Japan's fifth-largest market — suddenly banned a large number of Japanese goods. Moreover, the ban came at a time of increasing tension with the United States and the European Economic Community over Japanese trade

Japanese officials are particular-ly concerned that the U.S. Congress, with 1982 elections approaching, may be tempted to take up Taiwan's method of "retaliatory" measures against Japanese goods, pending relaxation of coo-trols on imports in Japan.

Europeans Impressed

Indeed. Taiwan's ban struck would be \$26 to \$28 a barrel. At those prices, he said, "The crude oil business is essentially dead" beit springs from a neighboring Orithe diplomat said.

from our Japanese friends that our apprehensions stem from some kind of undefined racism, whereas what we are really wrestling with is just a failure by Japan to open its market to anyone, a failure that hits the Japanese consumer hard in terms of costly goods on the home market," he said.

Japan last month asked for immediate revocation of the ban, which affects such major exports as videotape recorders, large vehi-cles and diesel engines. But the re-

some European diplomats as a shrewd move. It was "a warning shot across the bows of Japan Inc.," one diplomat said. "What impresses us most — and should ental trade partner first, not us." We are sick of hearing hints

Ecuador Seeks \$900 Million, **London Bank Sources Say**

AP-Dow Jones

LONDON — Ecuador, a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries but one that exports relatively small quan-tities of oil, is seeking a \$900 mil-tion Euroloan with at least a three-

year maturity, banking sources reported Thursday.

The loan reflects the growing hunger for funds felt by all but the richest OPEC countries following

a sustained fall in oil prices in glutted markets. Ecuador's last loan, a \$200-million one-year facility, completed syndication Wednesday under the ispices of the sole-lead manager, nearson Loeb Rhoades Interna-

tional. A representative of the bank reported that 43 banks are participating in the operation.

However, she declined to comment on reports that Ecuador will

The government is said to be requesting the loan for on-lending to the private sector, which has been hard pressed by the sharp fall in oil prices and by the recent devaluation of the country"s currency. Some bankers expressed dismay

at the country's decision to make further short-term borrowings. One banker noted that it has repeatedly requested offers of medi-um-term credits from the interna-tional market, but then turned them down on the excuse that the margins were too high.
"Ecuador is already significantly

exposed in the international corporate market and coming for such a large loan in one bite will only be to its detriment," one London banker stated. Some bankers estimate that Ec-

uador has a total foreign debt of \$5.6 billion, nearly \$1,000 for each of its 6 million inhabitants.

They suggest that this figure is bound to increase substantially. A recent review by American Express Bank states that the current fall in crude oil prices and production will lead to a significant rise in the borrowing needs of poorer OPEC members, like Ecuador.

According to figures published by the Bank for International Settlements, Ecuador had deposits of about \$775 million with the banks in 12 major Western countries in

Such a move, the Taiwanese say, would reduce Japan's annual trade surplus with Taiwan, which has multiplied fivefold, to \$3.45 billion, over the past 10 years. Taipen's stem attitude reflects a feeling that Japan has unduly fa-vored China, by giving it large loans, and South Korea, a key competitor of Taiwan's in internadonal markets. Japan sent a trade

mission to Seoul to buy goods val-ued at more than \$1 billion in 1980, to help reduce a Japanese trade surplus with South Korea, Taiwan officials noted. Tokyo also plans a multibillion-dollar aid nackage for South Korea later this year and several billion dollars of aid for China over the next few

By contrast, a 47-member Japaese trade mission sent to Taipei in 1980 bought nothing, Taiwan officials complained. And Tokyo, which severed diplomade relations with Taipei in 1972 in favor of ties with China, gives oo economic aid to Taiwan. Even though Japan threatened

er giving Taiwan preferential duties oo its products, the trade dis-pute appears unlikely to grow into a major conflict for these reasons: • Both countries have much at

out of a total of \$600 million in consumer goods sold to Taiwan last year, and it does not halt imports of such major items as cam-eras, watches and milk products.

pressure on Japan to open its domestic market for Taiwanese farm and fishery items, thus expanding trade between the two countries, not reducing it. Top Japanese officials already have said that Japan plans to open its market for such items, but slowly.

Taiwan Sporns Fujitsu Plan

in Taiwan to assemble numericall cootrolled and computerized ownerically controlled devices for use in industrial machines.

sistance and protective tariffs.

stake. Two-way trade has grown from \$1.42 billion in 1972 to \$8.4 billion last year. This year, the to-

The ban on Japanese goods affects only \$160 million of items

· Taiwan's strategy is to put

tal may reach \$9 billion.

TAIPEI (Renters) — Taiwan's Industrial Development Bureau has turned down a proposal by Fufitsa Ltd. of Japan to set up a plant

The bureau's director, K.A. Hsu, said the proposal was rejected because most Japanese compacology to their partners in Taiwan. He said Taiwan will try to promote development of the devices through technical and financial as-

market price, one source said.
"They cannot afford to do that again," he said.

an oil was priced above the world

The other major oil firms that purchase oil from Nigeria are Roy-al Dutch/Shell, Phillips Petroleum, Mobil and Agip, the Italian na-tional oil company. Mobil said Wednesday that it had agreed with Nigeria to produce 135,000 barrels of oil a day during April.

Nigeria's production is believed to be between 600,000 and 700,000 barrels a day, down from 1.1 million earlier this year.

In Lagos, oil industry sources confirmed that some companies have served notice that they plan to phase out their long-term con-

tracts to buy Nigerian oil. Sources close to Elf-Aquitaine, the French state-owned company,

NYSE Prices Climb Sharply

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — Prices shot up
on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday, booyed by Wall Street's optimism that President Reagan

his budget proposals.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 10.47 points to 833.24, with about eight points of the gain coming in the afternoon. Advances led declines by around 1,050 to 370, and volume swelled to about 57 million shares from 43.3 million

ence Wednesday night that he would consider suggestions for altering his fiscal 1983 budget plans as long as defense requirements were not impaired.

force interest rates higher. Analysts said investors were also heartened by the resistance of the market to further declines, despite softness in the bond market and a rise in some short term interest

drop and when it didn't happen they started buying again," Mi-chael Metz of Oppenheimer & Co.

this week despite surging short-

fuel project, the French minister sands into crude oil.

have been issued on some long-term purchasing contracts. They said one reason for the plunge in Nigerian output. Phaseout notices in effect tell

the seller. If you do not offer an acceptable price, we will walk away. "It is tantamount to point-ing a gun at the seller's head," an oil industry source said.

OPEC fears that if Nigeria surrenders and cuts its price, all oil prices could be forced lower. Wednesday night, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said in Lon-

don that OPEC is preparing for a meeting to take action against companies that persist in pressing Nigeria for a price cut. He told reporters that he hoped such a meet-ing would not be needed.

On Reagan Budget Remarks

may be willing to compromise on

Mr. Reagan told a press confer-

Investors have been nervous that the large budget deficts pro-jected for 1983 and beyond would

rates earlier this week. "The market was waiting for a

The market held steady earlier

French Interest in Alsands TORONTO -- France may participate in the Alsands synthetic

said in a press conference Thursday. Several oil companies have withdrawn this year from the project, which is to convert tar investors regarded these as a technical change rather than a sign of a dghtening of credit by the Federal Reserve. The federal funds rate, the fee banks charge one another for overnight loans, was down to about 15% percent Thursday after soaring as high as 17 percent Wednesday.

The drop in short-term rates helped push the dollar generally lower in European trading Thurs-day, dealers in London said. Meanwhile, the U.S. Commerce

Department reported that con-struction spending fell 1 percent during February to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$230.4 bilbon, after a revised decline of 1.3 percent in January. The February total was down 9.5 percent from a vear earlier.

35

a rate : in t

American Motors announced across-the-board price cuts ranging from \$750 to \$1,000 for all 1982. Jeep CJ-5, CJ-7 and Scrambler models.

Schlitz Rejects **Bid From Stroh** Reases
MILWAUKEE — Jos. Schlitz
Brewing said Thursday that its
board has voted to reject a merger.
offer from Stroh Brewery.

Schlitz called the Stroh offer of \$16 a share, or \$316 million, for 67 percent of Schlitz coercive, inademate and unfair. Schlitz noted that Stroh's offer is subject to the availability of

absence of any could materially delay the merger. On Wednesday, in Madison, Wis., a federal judge denied a Strob motion to stop Wisconsin

from interfering with the offer.

short-term financing, as well as the

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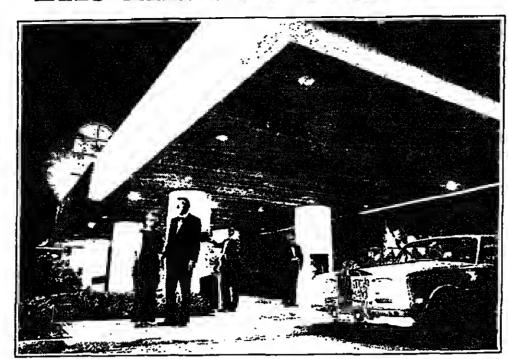
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By Steven Rattrict

New York Times Service LONDON - Because of an obscure Common Market regulation, nearly all of Britain's largest and most venerable companies are being forced to drop the unmistakably British "Ltd." from the end of their corporate names.

Such companies as British Petroleum, Unilever and the National Westminster Bank will henceforth end their official designa-tions with "PLC," a not entirely elegant abbreviation of public imited company.

The change arose from the Common Market's Second Directive, adopted in 1976, which set uniform definitions for limited liability companies. Among the require-ments was that public and private limited companies be distinguished in name, something that only Britain, among the major Common Market members, did not do. West Germany, for example, uses AG (stock company) for publicly traded companies and GmbH (company with limited liability) for privately held or subsidiary companies.

The switchover in Britain, under way for several years and now reaching a climax, may seem little more than the ebbing of another tradition. But for the companies it has entailed substantial inconvenience and millions of pounds in added expenditures.

A Costly Re-Plaquing

For example, Barclays Bank PLC, which until Feb. 15 was Barclays Bank Ltd., noted in its annual report this year that the changeover would cost the bank an estimated £500,000, mostly to replace the small plaques at the door of each of its 3,000 branches. The distinctive blue-and-white Barclays

"Under the Companies Act, any European directives." place carrying on business must

NEW YORK - An investment

group has disclosed plans to raise \$2 billion to build a "builet" train

service, using Japanese technology, between Los Angeles and San Di-

railroad would be developed by American High Speed Rail Corp., a private company formed by the investor group. Amtrak, the gov-ernment-backed company formed

a decade ago to run passenger lines, would have no equity in the

venture but would cooperate with

S. Boyd, who is Amtrak's chair-

man and is to be chairman of the

new company as well, said at a

news conference Wednesday in New York that about \$500 million

"Bullet" trains, some of which

travel as fast as 170 miles an hour,

have been in use in Japan for 18 years. They have been profitable, helping to offset losses on other

of the financing is come from Japan.

The 127-mile (203-kilometer)

This minor, but visible, incident

provides another example of the way that the European Economie Community, despite its severe political difficulties, continues to affect the affairs of individuals and companies within the 10 member-

Capital Confusion

To comply with the Common Market regulation, Britain passed the Companies Act of 1980. Because there were only an estimated 17,000 public companies compared with 800,000 private companies, the government decided that the public companies should change their names. The government apparently did not consider their far greater size. All companies must reregister.

The act did not, however, specify how "public limited company"
must be added. As a result, some companies spell it out in their names, while others use an abbre-viation. In some abbreviations the letters are capitals, while others are small letters and still others are a some use one and some use none.

The most popular version, for aesthetic reasons, appears to be PLC, without punctuation. Bar-clays made its choice by examining mockup logotypes of the various

But two of the four big banks have gone in different directions from Barclays. Lloyds has chosen Plc, and Midland has decided to spell out public limited company. "Basically, it's been a bloody nuisance," said Roy Keen, a director of the London Law Agency Ltd., which specializes in company registrations. "It's veneers on

veneers, another of these sorts of The new Companies Act also

parts of the Japanese passenger

already received a \$5-million grant from Ryoichi Sesakawa, a Japa-

nese industrialist, Mr. Boyd said.

He added that Amtrak has granted

a \$750,000 loan, used for a market-

ing study by Arthur D. Little, which found that as many as 12

million passengers a year would

2 Mining Stocks

After engineering studies are

TOKYO - Investors on the To-

kyo Stock Exchange bid frantically

Thursday for the shares of two

mining companies involved in a

ing in Sumitomo Metal Mining and Mitsui Mining bad to be half-

ed eight times as the shares hit

Sumitomo announced in Sep-

tember that it had found gold in a

reported last month that the gold

deposits were rich, ranging up to 656 grams (23 ounces) a metric ton. Mitsui owns mining rights on property adjacent to the Sumitomo

Semitomo, which traded at 203 yen (82 cents) in July, hit 1,130 yen Thursday. Mitsui shares traded at 270 yen, up from a 1981 low of 98

FOR SALE BY OWNERS

TRAVEL AGENCY CHAIN

nine at Hishikari on the southern island of Kyushu. The company

use the service.

the new company.

Lawrence D. Gilson, president of the new corporation, and Alan

American High Speed Rail has

have the company's proper name displayed," said Paul Meyer, an assistant secretary of Barclays.

This mines have chosen to retain Ltd. for the proper name conducts with the Common Marsistant secretary of Barclays.

This mines have chosen to retain Ltd. for the proper name conducts with the Common Marsistant secretary of Barclays. number of public companies has been halved. Only a public company can sell stock or bond issues

> Some large public companies with no need of this privilege have decided to become private ones, perhaps most notably Ford Motor Co. Ltd., which is owned entirely by its American parent.

"There didn't appear to be any real advantage in it," a Ford spokesman said. "There can be a certain cachet, but it just didn't seem to be a worthwhile deal, considering the seven-figure cost." But the rest now have such names as British Aerospace PLC

some subsidiaries. Thus the parent of International Computers Ltd. is

Even Barclays has retained Ltd. for its subsidiaries. Changing Bar-clays Bank International Ltd., for example, would have required re-calling 240 million traveler's checks. Already the change is having practical effects. One customer at Woolworth's the other day was required to add PLC to the end of his check.

Although no public companies are based in Wales, the law provides a Welsh version: Cwmni Cyfyngedig Cyhoeddus, or CCC for short.

Analysts See New Computers Giving IBM Competitive Edge

NEW YORK - International Business Machines has introduced three large computers that analysts said will fill a gap in the compa-ny's product line and intensify pressure on IBM competitors.

The new computers, called the 3083 Model Groups E, B and J, will range in price from about \$1 million to \$3 million and will be capable of executing several million instructions per second.

The new models are the smallest

members of IBM's 3081 series of computers, its largest machines, but they are larger than the processors in the company's next largest family of computers, the 4300 se-

That gap in the product line had been filled by the 3033 computers, an older family of machines that no longer are selling well. In introducing its products Wednesday.

U.S. Raising \$2 Billion for 'Bullet' Train

name a lead bank in Japan to be-

gin arranging the financing, according to William C. MacMillen,

a New York investment banker

Other principals are Richard Duchossois, chairman of Thrall

Car Manufacturing Co., and William J. Quinn, the former chair-

man and chief executive officer of

The company would build its

own tracks between Los Angeles and San Diego, About 100 trains a

day, cruising at about 160 miles an hour, would make the trip in 59

minutes. This compares with two

hours and 40 minutes for express trains now running between the

two cities and more than two

Los Angeles fares would be above the present Amtrak service of \$16

one way but below present air fares of about \$35. The company

Mr. Gilson said the San Diego-

hours by car.

the Milwankee Road railroad.

and a principal in the venture.

largest line. Several features of the new IBM machines could make them attractive to customers, analysts said. One is that customers can enlarge their computers by increments, without having to turn in one box in exchange for the next larger model. Another is that the new computers can be cooled by the computer room's air-conditioning systems. Previous large computers

The new computers will be available starting in the first or second quarters of 1983, depending on the model.

company. Agip, has discovered light oil in commercial quantities in South Yemen, a Lebanese news

also is considering routes in Flori-da and Texas and one ending in paper reported Thursday.
The leftist As Safir newspaper Mary de Sapio, a railroad ana-lyst for Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb, said in an interview that a major question was whether Cali-fornians would be willing to switch from driving to trains. "It's very hard to get Americans out of auto-mobiles," she added.

IBM also announced that it was reducing purchase prices on some 3033 computer models by up to 17 percent. The price cut was inter-preted as an attempt to sell off the

naining computers in that line. Amdahl, NSC Could Suffer Analysts suggested the price

cuts and new models would hurt companies that make computers that are compatible with IBM systems, such as Amdahl and National Sermiconductor Corp.

"It's been long overdue," said Robert T. Fertig, president of Enterprise Information Systems, a consulting firm in Greenwich, Conn. There's been a big gap in

Amdahl, the largest maker of IBM-compatible machines, recently predicted that earnings in the first three quarters of 1982 would be below those of 1981 because it would be several months late in delivering its new line of comput-ers, which will compete with IBM's

from IBM have used water-cooling systems that required special plumbing that could cost as much as \$200,000 to install.

South Yemen Oil Find By Agip Is Reported The Associated Press

quoted Arab diplomatic sources in the Lebanese capital as saying the discovery was made in the central province of Hadramawt, 360 miles (580 kilometers) east of Aden. The newspaper said 1,800 barrels of crude flowed from the well within

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices April 1 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Amsterdam Other Stock Markets April 1, 1982 Singapore Milan Sydney Hong Kong Brussels Zurich Frankfurt London \$8.63

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COMPANY REPORTS

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Japan Issues 500-Yen Coin

TOKYO — Japan began Thursday issuing a 500-yen coin (about \$2), to replace the 500-yen note. An initial minting of 300 million coms is planned.

European Gold Markets

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Baldrige Favors A Tripartite Panel For Steel Industry

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Commerce
Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said
this week he will recommend to President Reagao the re-establishment of a tripartite committee rep-resenting the government, the United Steelworkers union and steel company leaders.

But Mr. Baldrige also reiterated

the administration's stance against any help for a single industry.

During testimooy before the House Energy and Commerce oversight subcommittee, Mr. Baldrige said he has already talked to the head of the United Steelworkers and some steel industry execu-

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Nineteen persons reportedly were being questioned at Customs headquarters in London about the operation, which police said they had smashed Tuesday in raids around Customs officials said the raids, centered on Harton Garden, the bullion district, had climaxed a four-month undercover investigation, duhbed Argonaut, into a worldwide racket in

As the Wednesday rush began, Sharps Pix-ley, a major firm dealing in gold coins, opted ioitially to continue trading but was swamped quickly with buying orders.

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Floating Rate

U.K. Imposes On Coin Imports The Associated Press

(1990年) (199

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LONDON — The British government, responding to the discovery of an alleged gold fraud, has imposed a 15-nercent value-added tax on the import of gold coins.

The tax was introduced to avert a recurrence of the tax was introduced to avert a recurrence.

of what police said was a lucrative racket, un-covered Tuesday, in which a group of crimi-nals allegedly brought tax-free gold coins into Britain and melted them down into gold bars.

Britain and melted them down into gold bars. The bars carry a 15-percent tax, which the criminals were said to have pocketed illegally. The imposition of the VAT, announced by the Customs and Excise Department, took effect at midnight Wednesday.

The announcement sparked a big rush to buy gold coins before the Wednesday deadline. Most of the major hullion-dealing firms called an immediate halt to coin trading, as they waited for clarification from Customs and Excise and the Bank of England.

"It is the existence of fraud, acrual and po-

"It is the existence of fraud, actual and potential, which has prompted this action," a Customs spokesman said. He predicted that about £10 million a year would be raised by

which the criminals, in two different operations, netted an estimated £3.4 million. The to-tal amount of gold involved was reportedly as high as £100 million.

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Montreal Stocks

Closing Prices, Mar. 31, 1982

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Canadian Indexes

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Floating Rate Notes

"Carter"

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Selected Over-the-Counter Closing Prices, Apr. 1, 1982

Prices supplied by Cradit Suissa-First Boston Ltd., London.

NEW YORK (API-The tollowine list is a selected Notlocal Secu-rities Declers Assh. worr the counter Bank. Insurance & Industrial stacks. 1962

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Jacks or conversion of the con PORTBNAX DEVELOPMENT LIMITED Bid: U.S. \$2.30. Asked: U.S. \$2.60. As of date: March 31, 1982. FINANCIAL PLANNING SERVICES BV Katvenstrust 112, 3rd Floor 1012 PK AMSTERDAM, Holland. Phone: (I) 20-280-07/229073; Telene 18535 In order to meet its information processing requirements in its

THE AMMAN FINANCIAL MARKET (THE STOCK EXCHANGE AND S.E.C. OF JORDAN)

new offices hereby issues a request for proposals from qualified firms in one or more of the following fields: COMPTER HADWAE

COMPUTER SITE PREPARATION ELECTRONIC PROVATE AUTOMATIC BRANCH EXCHANGE (EPARX)

COMPTER SUFTWARE

The office of administration and finance THE AMMAN FINANCIAL MARKET

Tender documents may be obtained from:

P.O. Box 8802 Amman – Jordan Telephone: 68404 Telesc-21711 A/B SUKMAL JO

Upon payment of 300.00 U.S. dollars [100 Jordanian dinors] completed tenders should be submitted by May 15, 1982.

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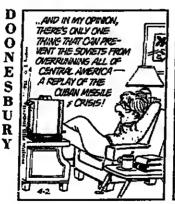








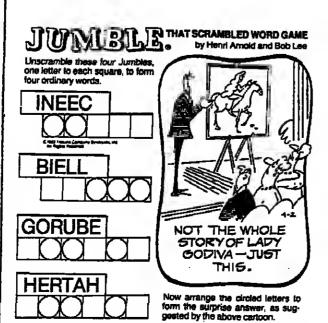






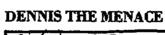






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BOOKS

DISTANT RELATIONS By Carlos Fuentes.

Translated from the Spanish by Margaret Sayers Peden. 225 pp. \$11.95.

Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 19 Union Square West, New York 10003.

Reviewed by William Kennedy

CARLOS FUENTES new povel, "Distant Relations," is a ghostly poem, a vexing puzzle, an amazingly constructed argument on the related-oess of buman spirits, past and pres-ent. It is a work which reads better the second time than the first. Two readings are required merely to grasp the meaning of the story that rides along the surface.

the surface.

Since it is a ghost story, it immediately rends all realism. Fuentes dedicates the novel to his friend, Luis Buñuel, the filmmaker, and as one reads it one yearns for Buñuel to transform it into a film. Even if Buñuel did make it, the film would only begin to evoke the mystery, the convolutions, the infinity of meaning convolutions, the infinity of meaning the book presents.

It is not difficult to read. It begin

in a Jamesian way in the Automobile Club in Paris, overlooking the Place de la Concorde, where two men sit, one talking, the other listening. Talking is the Comte de Branly, an 83-year-old French aristocrat. Listening (and transforming Branly's words into the pages we are reading) is an un-named younger man who turns out to be a fictional character named Carlos Fuentes, I am breaking the author's suspense by telling you this, but I don't think it matters; and I think for the first time in my reading of any book, the reader is well served by peeking at the finale and discovering this fact. The mystery of the name of the listener then ceases to bother and we may concentrate our fullest attention on the very strange and compli-cated story. Also, I suspected from the beginning that the listener would turn out to be Fuentes, so the surprise was

not that well kept any way.

The book is a game of matching names involving many members of the Heredia family of Mexico, of France, of Haiti, of Spain. There are, for instance, two Victor Heredias in the book, one a boy who becomes both an angel and half of a drowned ferus, the other a man who might be 160 years old but who is really a white-maned and ageless phantom. Branly meets the young Victor's father, Hugo Heredia, in Mexico, where Hugo is an archaeologist, more enamed the following the property of ored of Toltec stones than he is of

A Mysterious Conspiracy

Branly becomes a figure wrapped in a mysterious conspiracy by the Heredias, past and present — their oame in Spanish suggests heredity, in-heritance — which injures him and makes him a bedridden quasi-prisoner in a strange old Parisian mansion. In his illness Branly meets many specters and phantoms of the Heredia family — from both its French and its Span-ish lines — and be also encounters his own lifeloog specter, who turns out to be a phantom member of the Heredia family, a woman who is also the personification of his own forgotten love.

I doo't expect anyone to really un-derstand the preceding paragraph. You barely understand the book as you read it, for Fuentes withholds a great deal of information as he goes, to enhance his suspense. But you read op, held by the strangeness of it all. Yet even if he so chose, Fuentes could not bave explained each mystery as it occurs, for the mystery requires the entire book in order to be fully unraveled as a mystery; solving the mys-tery will take much longer. This, I think, is a masterful achievement by the author, a civilized oopesuch construccion that might even have de-lighted Vladimir Nabokov, though I know how presumptuous it is to suggest that

There is a natural inclination to grow impatient with Fuentes at points aloog the way, where he seems to be excessively abstract, or unnecessarily dense with historical detail. But that is the nature of his game — be always succumbs to the temptation to elaborate. Eventually be returns us to new action, which always deepens the complexity and density of the tale.

The book is a labyrinth of symbol and allegory and metaphysical conjur-ing. Fuentes gives his own shape and definitions to demons and angels, speciers and phantoms, and they do oot always intersect with the definitions in commoo use. He slips into the surreal with regularity, explaining his method (as he likes to do) by invoking

Solution to Previous Puzzle Solution to Previous Puzzle

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P A R I S A F R O K I L O Buffuel's film, "Uo Chien Andalou," in which the heroine opens her door on the sixth floor of a Parisian apartment house and steps directly oo to the beach. Cabourg, sea, sand."

Branly, the Heredias, the assorted

specters, and finally Fuentes, all live in this noo-sequential world, and when Fuentes is oot busy expatiating, that world becomes excitingly bizarre. Also his settings are sensually visual like great paintings (as usual he invokes the names and work of many painters and writers: Delacroix, Ingres, Balzac, Dumas, others) and his language is appropriately lush, elegant and baroque. This English version is superbly crafted by Fuentes' regular translator, Margaret Sayers Peden.

The book is said by its publisher to bave been viewed in Latin America (where it appeared in 1980 as "Una Familia Lejana" as Fuentes' "most personal." Here, for instance, is bow Fuentes gets personal with himself Branly talking:

"You are afraid to be the narrator of this povel about the Heredias bewhen Fuentes is oot busy expatiating,

of this povel about the Heredias because you fear the vile devil who may take revenge against the last man to know the story. But you are forgetting something I have tried to tell you more than once. Every novel is m a way incomplete, but, as well, contiguous with another story. Take your own life. In 1945, Fuentes, you decid-ed to live in Buenos Aires, near Montevideo; you did oot return to your native Mexico; you became a citizen of the River Plate region, and then in 1955 you came to live in France. You became less of a River Plate man, and more French than anything else. Isn't

Fuentes answers: yes. But be goes on to identify himself thoroughly with on to identify himself thoroughly with the Heredias, who are clearly men-tizo—a mix of European-Spanish and Indian heritage. One of Fuentes' biog-raphers, Daniel de Guzman, has ar-gued that Fuentes "is oot, in the ordi-nary meaning of the phrase, essential-ly a Mexican writer." De Guzman draws a parallel with Henry James who, though American, lived m and wrote about Europe. De Guzman wrote about Europe. De Guzman argues that Fuentes, who has spent much time in Europe, has used Mexican life and myth chiefly as "a sort of milieu, to give color and fascination to his work . . . oot ever being part of it or allowing it to be part of him, oot sbowing any identification with or

to this visioo of him. The book is really a story of the war between cultures — the European and the mestizo; be-tween Branly and his aristocratic progenitors oo the one hand and the Heredias, and their Indian and Franco-Hispanic ancestors, their Creols

tured Latin Americans: the passion to know everything, to read everything, to give no quarter, on pretext, to the European, but also to know well what the European does not know and what he considers his own . . . above all, to demonstrate to the European that there is no excuse out to know other cultures."

Fuentes certainly has demonstrated just that to Europeans, and everyone else as well, in his cosmopolitan povels. In this new book be affirms in a-most mystical way his identity with Hugo as well as his difference from him. He asserts that the various cultures are out separate but unified in dream and fantasy through history. populated by ghosts and specters who refuse to die, and who live their after-lives through endiess time in ways

that reshape the present.

Fuentes mysocal beings, and his speculations about them, are not unlike the speculations about the angels who used to dance on the bead of the medieval pin. His meaning is not only deliberately incomplete at novel's end—leading perhaps into a novel yet to be written, with Carlos Fuentes as the ceptral figure — but is always, throughout the story, an effort to fix boundaries on the ineffable, to fence in a cloud. Yet out of his effort comes a new feeling for the mystery of tradi-tion, of cootinuity, of Heredia.

Fuentes the listener bears Branly say something and it sounds as if Heredia is saying it: "Everything depends on your understanding the words. You had a past, but you do not

This is what Branly does. This is what the listener Fuentes begins to do. And this is also what Fuentes the author seems to be doing himself in writing it.

William Kennedy's fourth novel, "Ironweed," will be published in the fall. He wrote this review for The

BRIDGE.

ON the diagramed deal South opened with one club and landed in three no-trump after East had overcalled spades.

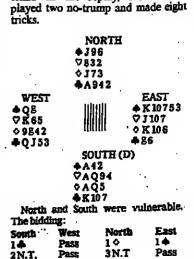
South had to make ber first deci-

sion at the first trick. She allowed the spade queen to hold, judging that she could keep East from gaining the lead more easily than she could West. She won the spade continuation with the ace and played the club king. Her idea was to play West for both

missing club honors, and this worked out well when she continued with the ten. West played low and North called for a low card from dummy, gulping a little. When the ten held, she continued by leading to the ace and playing a fourth round.

East was oow under pressure, with two discards to make. She would bave done best to give up two of ber potential spade tricks; but she threw two hearts. West returned a diamond, bringing the jack-king-ace. Now South cashed the heart ace, collecting the jack, and played a small heart. This gave ber three tricks in the suit for a total of nine.

By Alan Truscott Making nine tricks on a deal that semed unlikely to produce more than seven gained 10 points for South's team. In the replay, North-South



Pass

West led the spade queen.

Pass

a lpsels in Zurich

gg in the -

WALL II

TO TOTAL AT L A

NBA Staruli

even acceptance of that part which is incluctably his."
This novel is a response by Fuences

beritage, on the other. Braniy says Hugo Heredia "bad that quality so characteristic of cul-

Unified in Dream

d Bo Tre East will

SELL ESTATE

AND THE PERSON NAMED IN

remember it. Try to recapture it in the little time you have left, or you will lose your future."

from the fans, the pitcher said: "1

thought half of it was for me and

that the other balf was for the Red

In other spring training news:

Oliver, who is likely to play first base for Montreal, batted .309 last

year, his sixth consecutive season (including two with Pittsburgh) of hitting 300 or higher.

Shortly after the deal was an-

Dodger camp.

tler to the Rangers.

Valenzuela Returns to Boos and Cheers

SPRING TRAINING NOTES

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Fernandos Valenzuela was greeted by boos and cheese as he made and ch and cheers as he made his first Nafromal League start of the spring baseball exhibition season, pitching two-innings of an 8-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox and allowing three hits and an uncarned

"I felt good," he said through an interpreter. "I probably could have gone a little longer, but the coach said two innings, that's all." He did not strike out a batter.

"He did all right," said pitching coach Ron Perranoski. "He did just what we wanted him to do, get a workoul"

The Dodger manager, Tom La-sorda, said he will use Valenzuela again Saturday night in Los Angeles in relief against the California

Valenzuela has not signed a contract for this year. The Dodgers, who paid him \$42,500 as a rookie last year, renewed his contract at

Scanlon Upsets Fibak in Zurich

United Press International ZURICH — Bill Scanlon upset Wojtek Fibak in the second round of a World Championship Tennis tournament here Thursday. Scan-lon took two hours to win, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4, and join Pascal Portes, Shlo-mo Glickstein, John Fitzgerald, Kevin Curren and Corrado Barazzutti in the quarterfinals.

The turning point for Scanlon came in the second set when he fought off a strong rally by Fibak, who fell behind, 5-0, but pulled back to 5-5 before Scanlon won a tie-break, seven points to five.
In the decisive third set, Scanlon

nursed an early 3-1 lead to win, 6-4, on his second match point, Fibak, however, dld not agree with the call that gave Scanlon game, set and match, and he pointedly placed the ball an inch behind the e when he left the court. In the longest match played in tournament. Barazzutti defeat-

Nick Saviano, an American, 6-3, 6-4. The Italian took two wa Saviano, who had the chance make it 4-4 in the third set, but sed an easy shot. Guillermo Vilas and Vitas Geru-

itis were first-round victors Wednesday and were expected to round out the quarterfinal field. Vilas defeated Martin Davis, 7-5, :6-4, and Gerulaitis beat Tom Wilkison, 6-1, 6-2,

Councrs Hurt

MONTE CARLO (UPD - Jimmy Counors has withdrawn from the Grand Prix tournament schodulod here next week because of a

foot miury. Björn Borg, meanwhile, was to play a qualifying match Friday

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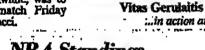
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\$350,000 - reportedly \$500,000 nounced the Expos beat the Rangers, 3-0, as Ray Burris Rosen, the Astro general manager, pitched six innings of two-hit ball in an intrasquad game Tuesday, and Wallace Johnson and Andre Richard was touched for seven hits agreed last week to join the the third inning. Concerning the mixed reaction

• In other impressive pitching performances Wednesday, Larry Christenson of Philadelphia stopped Detroit on two hits over six innings, fanning eight batters, as the Phillies beat the Tigers, 8-1; The Montreal Expos acquired Mike Norris of Oakland pitched

35-year-old Al Oliver from the seven shutout innings as the A's Texas Rangers, sending third base-downed Cleveland, 3-1, and Tom Texas Rangers, sending third base-Lollar gave up four hits over seven innings in San Diego's 5-1 victory man Larry Partish and minor league first baseman Dave Hoste-

over Milwaukee. ● J.R. Richard, the Houston
Astro pitcher trying to make it
back to the big leagues from a
near-fatal stroke in 1980, was ofYankee starting lineup in a 9-1 vicfered the option Wednesday of starting the season in the minors or on the Astros' injured reserve list.

"He's still a ways away," said Al Dawson hit run-scoring singles in and three runs while walking two batters in three innings.

· Ron Jackson, a first baseman who started last season with Minnesota and ended it with Detroit, has turned the Tigers down on a three-year guaranteed contract. Jackson, who last year batted 270 with five home runs and 40 runs batted in, had played out his option and so was free to seek employment elsewhere. The California Angels decided to give him a shot, and on Wednesday he gave them one - a three-run homer, the difference in a 6-3 victory over

tory over the University of South Florida, He struck out twice in two



A Jockey's Death at the Racetrack pened in Monday's ninth race, he

ness. He'd come in and ride his

His last horse was a 4-year-old

colt named Spartan Monk, a 38-1

"At the race track, death is al-ways there," Timmons said. "After

the spill, they took him right from

the track to the bospital in an am-

bulance. I was home when I found

out. The clerk of scales called to

By now, the jockeys had quietly returned from watching the video-

Richard Migliore had winced as he watched. Migliore, the 18-year-old jockey who was voted an

Eclipse Award as last year's lead-

off Spartan Monk, who had stum-

bled when his front hooves clipped

For the rest of his life, whenever

Migliore thinks about what hap-

NHL Standings

the heels of Jac's Luck.

By Dave Anderson New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Out behind the tote board at Aqueduct, seagulls soared near the blue-white-andblack New York Racing Association flag, which was fluttering at half-staff.

"Ladies and gentlemen, a jockey has died," Marshali Cassidy was saying Wednesday over the public-address system. "We will observe a moment of silence after the seventh race

In the area of the jockeys' room downstairs, silence was already being observed for Amado Credidio Jr., a 24-year-old Panamanian who died Monday about two hours after a spill.

Nicest Kid Around'

ing apprentice, was riding Big Sport in Monday's minth race. Just ahead of him, Credidio was tossed Except for the valets who were shining boots or laying out silks, the room was empty. The three dozen jockeys were in the nearby "I could feel the impact when my horse hit him," Migliore re-membered. "I could bear him film room watching a videotape of Monday's fatal ninth race. In a far corner of the jockeys' room, a reminder of their inherent risk, a bare helmet, hung on a hook, its chinstrap dangling.

"They sent back his skullcap and his boots from the hospital," John Timmons, a valet, was saying. "The skullcap was dirty, so I cleaned it up. It's hanging there because I'm drying it out. All his other stuff I packed in that big brown carton over there." Saddles, boots and riding pants

were in that big brown carton.
"He was about the nicest kid around," Timmons said. "He did his job, he minded his own busi-

Transactions

CALIFORNIA ANGELS-Sent Cort Brown. Steve Brown, Brion Buckley, Ricky Steiner and Mike Waiters, pitchers, and Mike Bishop and Steve Lubratics, infelders, to their minor league CLEVELAND INDIANS—Assigned Ed Glynn

Langue.

ANLWAUKEE BREWERS—Optioned Willie Mueller, pitcher, to Wichite of the American Association. Associat

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McClelland, Lee (77).
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(37), Engblom (4), Trembloy (32); Stoughton

5/1). N.Y. Rongers 4. Chicopo 1 Lichnstons 2 (29). Rosers (37), Povelich (22); Witson (37). Edmonton 7, Los Angeles 3)Fopolin (4),

got home Monday evening, he couldn't get the sound of it out of his mind. "Do me a favor," he said to his mother. "Call the hospital for me." Moments later, Migliore's mother told him that Credidio had

will remember that yell. After he

died at Jamaica Hospital of multiple head, chest and internal injuries. Wednesday, Migliore had to watch the videotape, and then he had his mounts to ride. "There was no lecture from the stewards in the film room," Mi-

gliore said. "You can't lecture on something that's no one's fault." No one was at fault Monday. apparently. But the risk is inherent hen 100-pound jockeys can fall beneath the galloping hooves of 1,000-pound horses. The death of Credidio was the first at a New York track since 1961, when Sidney Cole and Roy Gilbert were killed three months apart at Aque-

But the risk is inherent in every race at every race track, as Nick Jemas of the Jockeys Guild knows better than anyone else.
"Nationally, we've had 113
deaths on the race track since

1940," Jemas was saying over the telephone. "I'd say 80 percent of those occurred during races, the other 20 percent during workouts." But death is only part of the risk. According to Jemas, a jockey himself for 20 years and now the national managing director of the Jockeys Guild with offices in Cher-

ry Hill, N.J., there are 33 men who became paraplegics as a result of accidents as jockeys. "Ron Turcotte is one," he said, referring to the jockey who rode Secretariat to the Triple Crown in 1973. "Death isn't the only risk.

Serious injury is a big risk, too." Credidio's wife and children had been scheduled to join him bere next week. Instead, his body was on a plane Wednesday night bound for Panama City, accompanied by José Rivera, the jockey's

Exhibition Baseball

Los Angeles B. Boston 7, 10 Innings Montreol 3, Texas 6 Attonto 7, Houston 3 Cincinnati 7, New York (NL) 2 Philadelphia 8, Detroit 1 Konses City 4, Pilitsburgh 3, 11 Innines St. Louis 4, Toronto 3 Politiment 4, Chisson (A) 1,7

Publishers Make Their Pitch

A Selection of Baseball Books for 1982

By Edwin McDowell

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Each new season rekindles hopes in the hearts of fans that it will bring fame, fortune and a pennant to their home town, but fans are not the only ones for whom there is eternal hope. Year in and out publishers issue a flurry of baseball books. whose odds of winning fame and fortune are only slightly better than the odds that this year's World Series will be played in Wrigley Field.

Baseball is the most commercial sport in terms of book publishing, but my hunch is that most baseball books don't pay their way," said Hugh O'Neill, an editor at Doubleday.

On the other hand, few books of

any kind pay their way, but those that do, baseball books included, can pay for many failures. In 1969, Macmillan published "The Base-ball Encyclopedia," edited by Jo-seph L. Reichler, a statistical record of major league baseball since its inception. More than 250,000 copies have been sold, according to Charles Hayward, Macmillan's director of marketing, and the fifth edition will be published Monday at the same \$29.95 as the previous edition. So a big selection of baseball

books is again available this season, and again the "big books," those for which publishers have the highest hopes and into which they pour the most promotional dollars, will focus largely on per-

One of the best-known personalities is neither a player nor a mana-ger, but an owner: George Steinbrenner of the Yankees. He is the subject (reportedly an unwilling one) of Dick Schaap's "Steinbrenner!" scheduled for publication Tuesday, and of Ed Linn's "Steinbrenner's Yankees," scheduled for next month.

"The Earl of Baltimore"

The Orioles' manager, Earl Weaver, also has a flair for making headlines, and he is the subject of two books: The autobiographical It's What You Learn After You Know It All That Counts," June publication, written with Berry Stainback, and "The Earl of Baltimore," scheduled later this month, by Terry Pluto.

Branch Rickey died in 1965 but the onetime Brooklyn Dodger gen-eral manager will be memorialized in "Branch Rickey," by Murray Poiner, another June publication. Rickey shares top billing in "Rickey and Robinson: The Men Who Broke Baseball's Color Barrier," by Harvey Frommer. The book will be published this month. Ric-key and Jackie Robinson also figure prominently in "1947 - When All Hell Broke Loose," an August book by Red Barber, the former Dodger and Yankee announcer. m you publish

sonality books, if you have somebody who is good at interviews and promotion," said Peter Schwed, an editor responsible for many baseball books at Simon & Schuster. Ron Luciano, the former American League umpire, fits that description, and he has written "The Umpire Strikes Back," with the belp of David Fisher, a book that relates opinions and ancedotes collected during a dozen maior league seasons. Bob Uecker also fits that de-

scription, and anecdotes collected during his six years with three ma-jor league clubs will appear in June tien isti-

cal compilations, which are easily updated each season. "Baseball seems to attract more statistics freaks than any other sport," said Edward Burlingame, publisher of Harper & Row. "A lawyer friend who attended an Ivy League school told me that instead of reading Supreme Court decisions

hours trading esoterie statistics. like who stole third base the most times during the 1932 season." In addition to "The Baseball Encyclopedia" this year is "The Bill James Baseball Abstract, 1982," an analysis of statistics, and "The Complete Handbook of Baseball,

and boning up on the law, he and

his friends would sit around for

1982 Season," by Zander Holland-

Collectors can turn to "The Great American Baseball Card Flipping, Trading and Bubble Gum Book," by Brendan C. Boyd and Fred C. Harris, which was originally published in hardcover in 1973 and has been reissued in trade parechack and "The Comtrade paperback, and "The Com-plete Book of Baseball Cards," by

Trivia questions dominate such paperback books as "The Baseball Trivia Book," by Bert Randolph Sugar; "The 1970s Baseball Quiz Book," by Charles E. Smith, and "The Ultimate Yankee Baseball Oniz Rock" by Dorn Forder. Quiz Book," by Dom Forker.

Raconteurs will want to look at "Baseball's Greatest Quotes," compiled by Kevin Nelson. "Baseball For the Love of It," by Anthony J. Connor, is an oral history with oldtime Hall of Fame mem-

Books keyed to individual major league teams have generally not done well, but publishers appear not to be discouraged. This year there are books on the Boston Red Sox, the California Angels and the Los Angeles Dodgers. Baseball's Greatest Rivalry.

by Harvey Frommer, which will be published in June, is designed to appeal to fans of the Yankees and the Red Sox. Other new books include an in-

struction manual prepared by the Milwaukee Brewers, one on strategy by Rick Bosetti of the Oakland

on the Offense," in which the Philbe slugger, Mike Schmidt, with help from Barbara Walder, tells how to hit and run the bases.

"Vankee books tend to do better than other titles because they have that national audience and they get a lot more coverage on televi-sion," said Tim McGinnis, editor of McGraw-Hill's paperbacks, who plans to publish original baseball books and reprint some base-ball classics as well. "You either love them or hate them, but you'll read about them. There's no such things as 'The Seattle Zoo.'

Two recent books by former Yankees, Sparky Lyle's "The Bronx Zoo" and Billy Martin's "Number One," with Peter Golen-bock, both sold exceptionally well. So did "Ball Four," Jim Bouton's irreverent account of the 1969 season. Although Bouton no longer pitched for the Yankees when the book was published in 1970, it is an axiom of book publishing that the glory years he spent with the Yankees in the early 1960s helped make it one of the biggest-selling paseball books ever.

Familiar Authors

Some familiar anthors are back again this season. "Late Innings." by Roger Angell, author of "The Summer Game" and "Five Seasons," covers the seasons from 1977 through 1981. "How Life Im-itates the World Series," by Thomas Boswell, a newspaper and magazine writer, ranges across the base-ball landscape. "A Day in the Bleachers," by Arnold Hano, a re-issue of a 1955 book, carries an inissue of a 1953 book, Garries an in-troduction by Roger Kahn, author of "The Boys of Summer" and "A Season in the Sun." Mr. Kahn's novel "The Seventh Game" will be published in June.

This publishing season offers little in the way of controversy, other than "Baseball's Ten Greatest Teams," by Donald Honig, which will probably keep the hot-stove league stoked through next winter, On the other hand, few fans are likely to disagree with the book by William B. Mead and Harold Rosenthal next month about the national pastime during the 1940s. They have titled it "The Ten Worst.

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Literary Pucksters

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — You want to know how I broke my jaw? You want to know why I walk bent over like this? I'll tell you anyhow. It's because I want to be a

best-selling novelist, that's why. For years I have been writing and writing without selling much of anything, much less hest. My friends said, "It's

because of sentences like that one - and that one right there that you are not best-selling. You eannot write 12 like phrases like much of any thing, much less best without los-

ing the popular So 1 wrote sentences like "Her bosom heaved in intense agilation under the rain of osculations pouring from his smoldering lips." Did it sell best? Of course not.

-

"You don't have the best-selling spirit." people said. Resolving to develop that spirit. I started studying the lives of the best sellers. That was how I came upon the story of best-selling novelist Jerzy Kosinski in a recent issue of The New York Times Magazine. That is how I became aware of the need to be

What about that day during a trip to the Dominican Republic when Kosinski hid under a desk and tickled the ankle of a visiting diplomat, hoping that the touch of his finger tips on the diplomatie ankle would be mistaken for taran-

tula legs.
The diplomat fell for it and leaped into the air, as you or I would. On discovering however that he didn't have a taranjula on his ankle but only a novelist under his desk, the diplomat was very amused — "and so was I" — Ko-

sinski told The Times.

I bought a piece of plastic hose. plan was to invite a diplomat to the house, lure him to my desk, under which I would be hiding. then wrap the hose lightly around his calf and draw it sinuously up

Naturally, he would think it was an African pit viper, leap up screaming and be very amused. The trouble was, no diplomats would accept invitations to my house. I had to settle for a visit from my son, a huge hrute of a fellow with an absolute terror of

snakes. I was concealed under the desk when he arrived, knowing that he would settle himself there to peek at the balance in my checkbook. When he had settled in, I delicately hegan moving the hose along his leg. The instant he sensed a reptilipresence on his skin screamed, 1 screamed simultaneously as his powerful foot shot forth to shake off the imaginary snake and shattered my jaw.

After discharge from the hospital. I determined to refine Kosin ski's techniques. Once, visiting the home of a government official, he told The Times, he flattened himself behind the cushions of a sofa on which some very important people were scheduled to sit. Who should come in and sit

down but Ahba Ehan, then the foreign minister of Israel, Mrs. Eban and the film director Louis Malle? When all were seated uncomfortably against Jerzy Kosin-ski, he began pushing and kicking against the pillows. "They all jumped up in terror," he reported. And so, invited to a large party given by a friend who sells beer. arrived very early with a cylindri-cal hot water tank which I had recovered from a junkyard. Placing the tank behind the sofa cushions. slid into it and pulled the cushions over the tank.

Late in the evening, when the party became raucous, several persons wandered in and sat on the coueh. I sensed that I was on my way to literary wealth when I heard one of them say. "These pillows are like iron. They need to he punehed up.

I could hear his cry of pain when his knuckles crumpled. I could also hear him cry, "No pillow does that to me and gets away with it." I was still struggling to suppress giggles of glee when my entire torso suddenly seemed to have been crushed. At the hospital, they told me that in his anger and his eups my assailant had struck the sofa cushions with a sledgehammer.

While I've been writing all this bere at the desk something has been tickling my ankle. Surely not a tarantula in this climate. Prohahly just John Cheever or Saul Belgetting in shape to write a big seller.

New York Times Service

Fernando Arrabal

The Playwright of Unhinged Absurdity Takes On Latin American Despotism

By Richard Eder New York Times Service

PARIS - It cannot, literally. be the turn of Fernando Arrahal's mind that converts the procession of visitors in his Paris apartment into an anarcho-absurdist frieze. People come hecause they have errands, after all, or appointments, or the wrong address. But it does seem, this particular mushroom-gray moraing, that the playwright's huttoo eyes, round, frizzy beard and air of childlike eagerness incite his circumstances.

Two Korean women are making notes for a translation of his plays. Arrahal regards them benevolently, and opens one of the books they have brought. The piciograms run from the bottom up, and from right to left. He muses — "Now if I were to write my next play backward, we should all be able to read it comfortably in the Korean version."

Arrahal has long heen one of the most active and fiery repre-sentatives of the theatrical avantgarde in Paris. In the late '50s and early '60s his work shocked the established literary world and won him a host of followers.

Latest Play

He begins to talk about his new play, "The Extravagant Tri-umph of Jesus Christ, Karl Marx William Shakespeare, which will open in New York Monday in a production directed hy the Cuhan Eduardo Manet. has a dozen other titles as well, among them, "The Man in the Porcelain Hat," "The Curly Horse" and "Three Parks in the Tropics.") But a scholar from Camhridge, who has been sitting behind the Koreans, hreaks in with a question that is submerged by the arrival of a boisterous Provençal printmaker, who gently deposits two prints and announces that he is carrying Arrabal off to his house where 12 people are waiting to have lunch with him. "Til be right there, my dear," Arrahal assures him, "say in about three hours."

Arrabal, wearing a black Rasputin jacket with frogged huttons, pours coffee, and bends his attention, for a moment or

two, to the subject of "The Ex-travagant Triumph," Like most of Arrabal's work, it



Playwright Arrabal: Christ, Marx and Shakespeare.

turns its weapon of unhinged absurdity against oppression: against its pretentiousness as much as its cruelty. This time he sets himself against Latin American despotism but - and this will likely startle, at the very least - the left-wing rather than the right-wing variety. It does for Castro roughly what "Guernica" and "They Put Handcuffs on the

Flowers' did for Franco. Considering the subject's in-herent anguish — conservative or liberal but all of it grave — Arra-bal's treatment should fulfill his object of managing to turn his literary hackside simultaneously to the right, the left and the cen-ter. "The Extravagant Triumph" displays in full measure Arrahal's demented, fanged frivolity. His epicene bearded dictator,

retreating into infantilism; his woman CIA agent working on Washington's orders to implant Communist governments around the world; a French intellectual who thinks she is in Chile when she is really in Cuba (the difference is not apparent to her); his assorted transsexual provocateurs, ideologues and orginsts, plus a collection of snakes and birds — all this intended much in the spirit of the book dedication

that landed him in jail in Spain: "I shit on God, my country and everything else.

"Why is it thought that victims have everything but humor?" Arrabal asked. His point is that humor — permananently out of control — is a salue to anguish, not a denial of it. "All I am talking about is the politics of power - in life, in love." He conceded that most of his work has been directed against the oppressiveness of the right rather than the left, "But you know that I am an anarchist.

The word, and the work, and above all the reputation are belied by this gentle-mannered man, "People imagine that I am constantly conducting orgies," he said, a reference to the shock effect of the nudity, scatology and sexual scenes in his stage work, particularly that of the '60s, "I live perfectly quietly here with my wife and ehildren.

"I would like to make orgies. If I were Gary Cooper — he is about 5 feet tall and looks like an affectionate hedgehog - "that's what I'd be doing. But my only orgles are writing. When I write, I laugh, cry, I get excited."

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Arrabal has lived in Paris ever since he lef) Spain about 30 years ago. His father, an army officer under the republic, was jailed hy Franco and sent to the prison at Burgos. His mother moved there to he close, though the only communication they had was letters. One day the father escaped, disappeared and was never heard of again. Arrahal has tried to trace him, and the image of this invisihle father, who drew strange and comical rebuses in his prison let-ters and then vanished, is the goad for the son's lifelong tragicomie literary assault upon any-thing that resembles a prison bar

—manners, morals or whatever. He refused to return to Spain until the dictatorship ended. He was there recently, the object of a weeklong homage in Granada. "I am profoundly Spanish," he

said. "but I couldn't live there. The Spaniards think I am not genuinely a Spaniard because I left, even though the most pro-foundly Spanish characteristic is to leave. The writers there have been kind to me, but I make them uneasy, coming from Paris after all this time. It is like cats: when a new one comes along there is a little nervous tremor. After all this time, I am rooted here, I have my friends. The Spain I love is here, with me. Spain, after all, is like Atlantis: It's a myth."

Seeking the Avant-Garde

Arrabal has not turned his hack on the avant-garde — his new play could hardly be called anything else — but he senses that it is imitating itself.

"Whenever we run out of moncy, my wife sends me to lecture at universities in the United States, Now, a dozen years ago 1 would get there and I would ask about the avant-garde, and they would say, yes, we do avant-garde: we do Giraudoux and Tennessee Williams, Last year, I went there and everyone was throwing themselves around the floor, and every theater faculty had somebody who had worked with Grotowski or been Grotowski's secretary.'

He recalled that in the '60s, Antoine Vitez, one of the leading French directors, had criticized his theater work - known at the time as the Theater of Panie - as pandering to a public titillated

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by nudity. "And now here is Vi-tez, doing 'Faust' at the Chaillot, and climbing naked out of a box each evening. Only when we did it we were desperate, and we swept the theater, and pul up the handhills and traveled by the Metro. And Vitez rolls up in a Cadillac each night to take off his clothes. Well, maybe it isn't really a Cadillac, hut you see the

"I think this is the best moment for the theater. Simply because it is in a desperate situation. It has to go somewhere. As for me — and I find that other writers, Bond, Ionesco, Terayama, are thinking the same thing -we must look again for words. after so much wordless theater. The wordless theater, the theater of Grotowski, was a theater for rich times.

"Now we need a different kind of theater. I've been looking a lot at boulevard theater: light comedies. They are very moralizing. People are siek of going to the theater and being terrified."

Decided Departure

Arrabal may talk boulevard, but he is a long way from practic-ing it, at least judging by his new play or the film he has just made of the "The Automobile Cemetery" - a version of the life of Christ as a wandering rock star after the world has been devastated by nuclear warfare. The original was written years before "Jesus Christ Superstar" and

On the other hand, one of his current enterprises is a decided departure. "I am about to be 50," he said, looking astonished. He has just made a children's movie in Canada called "Odyssey of the Pacific," about three children who discover an abandoned steam locomotive and an old hermit who used to be a locomotive engineer. They learn to run it, and drive it off — to Cambodia. Never mind why Cambodia. The intriguing point is that the role of the engineer is played by Miekey Rooney. Andy Hardy meets the Theater of Panic?

Arrabal is immensely pleased with his star's performance. He recounts the meeting of the two titans, as it were (both short).

"He said to me, 'Mr. Arrabal, I am so glad to meet you at last,' And I think to myself, 'Oh, he knows my work.' Not at all. 'At last I have met a director who is of human size,' he said."

PEOPLE:

Princess Grace Opens Grace Kelly Film Fete

Princess Grace of Monaco was presented with Philadelphia's Century IV award by Mayor William
J. Green to kick off the opening of a film festival in her honor. The former Grace Kelly accepted the award while flanked by former co. will return to marry Prince Rainier. "Act and it is a full-time job and I just don't have the time." she said Asked how she felt about growing older, the 52-year-old princess replied, "No one is really looking forward to it hut so far it hasn't been too bad."

eter Hiyn's a friendly, talkativ-but he just couldn't recall buy in Yakir-ie III

company in Yakima, Wash., says he made. Illyn was positively speechless when he received his March phone bill — for \$2,623,92 According to Pacific Northwest Bell computers, Illyn placed a long distance call on March 5 and chatted for five days, six hours and 38 minutes, which accounted for \$2,552 of the total. It turned out a computer broke down as a call he made was going through, and it wasn't until the computer was fixed, days later, that it recorded that the call had ended. More than. 70 other phone users also were erroneously billed for marathon calls. All were reduced to a oneminute minimum charge because the phone company did not know how long they actually lasted.

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Elizabeth Control

Dick Clark told a crowd of mostty young people at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington that an Institution in washing on the his American Bandstand — on the air for 30 years — orginally was aired because it was "cheaper than reruns of old English movies." Clark, who at 52 looks barely old enough to vote, said he was able to keep up with rock and other music trends because "I like young peo-ple better than old people." Clark was in Washington, D.C., to donate the original podium, backdrop and other artifacts from "Bandstand" to the Smithsonian. "I've had that silly podium in my garage," Clark told museum direc-tor Roger Kennedy at the opening of an exhibit featuring his be-

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